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VOL. XXXVIII—NO. 256 BOSTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1942 36 PAGES PRICE 2 CENTS

13 DEAD, 7 MISSING IN LYNN FIRE

Many Hurt in Apartment Tragedy

STORIES AND PICTURES ON PAGES 3, 12, 13, 18, 19 AND BACK PAGE

U. S. PLANES SINK JAP CRUISER

**FIRE
TANKER**

STORY ON PAGE 2

U. S. BOMBERS SINK JAP CRUISER

Jap Invaders 60 Miles From Singapore Forts

Official News

Singapore

Jan. 20 (AP)

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor
Japanese invasion troops, attacking only 60 miles north of Singapore, were officially reported exerting "heavy pressure on the entire front" in western Malaya today.

A crisis in the defense of Britain's \$400,000,000 stronghold was apparently imminent as sea-borne Japanese forces cut in below the main battle line.

Official dispatches said Japanese patrols and landing parties were swarming along a 30-mile coastal belt in western Malaya—from Muar river, 90 miles north of Singapore, to Batu Pahat, barely 60 miles away.

On the Malayan east coast, Japanese forces were reported to have reached the Endau area, 75 miles north of Johore strait.

British headquarters said RAF fighters machine-gunned enemy



AUSSIES FIGHT ON—Reports from Singapore today reveal Australian forces are battling Jap assaults at several points, one only 60 miles from the base. Meanwhile, an artillery duel rages south of Gemas . . . and Jap forces have enlarged their foothold south of the Muar river.

CHURCHILL CHEERED, ASKS CONFIDENCE VOTE

London, Jan. 20

By CHARLES A. SMITH

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Prime Minister Winston Churchill made his first appearance before the House of Commons since his visit to the New World today, expressed "growing confidence" in the outcome of the war and unhesitatingly invited a vote of confidence on his military and domestic policies.

Tumultuously cheered as he took his accustomed place in the House for the first time in weeks, the prime minister made only a brief statement.

His main object was to promise the uneasy House that within a very short time it would have an opportunity for a full debate on all outstanding questions, such as alleged failure of the "scorched earth" policy in Malaya and other Far East matters.

CONFIDENT OF VICTORY
But members piled him with questions incessantly. The Speaker of the House turned away most of them. But finally Frederick Pethick-Lawrence, Laborite, demanded a promise of debate "in view of the anxieties felt by the country regarding the position in the Far East."

This prompted Churchill to re-

ply:

"I naturally feel the anxieties. 'But I also share the growing confidence which I think might also be justified in the eventual outcome of this struggle.'"

Churchill then announced that in a short time three days would be given over to debate.

It will be inaugurated by an exhaustive statement from the prime minister himself on the general war situation and on his visits to the United States and Canada.

"If the debate discloses any situation seeming to involve a challenge," he said, "the government will invite a motion of confidence."

Churchill thereby made it clear he was willing to risk his job and his cabinet on a test to see whether the conduct of the war and the negotiations he carried on with President Roosevelt in Washington do or do not meet with approval of the people.

Churchill's brief statement was delivered in an extremely hoarse voice. It was obvious he was suffering from a severe cold, possibly contracted on his voyage home during which he took over temporary flight control of his bomber.

TYPHUS SPREADS TO SPAIN
After the members had been satisfied that debate would be forthcoming, regular matters were taken up.

Sir Edward William Grigg, Conservative, said that the typhus epidemic in eastern Europe "has assumed dangerous proportions" and has made its appearance in Spain. In his capacity as joint Under-Secretary of State for War, he assured the House Britain was taking special measures to protect its troops against spread of the epidemic outside Europe, particularly in the Middle East.

The attack was announced by Air Minister A. S. Drakeford who said it was launched about mid-day with waves of planes bombing the air base.

Installations on it and other military objectives were damaged, he acknowledged, but no details were divulged.

JAPS BOMB BRITISH ISLE JUST NORTH OF AUSTRALIA

Melbourne, Australia, Jan. 20 (AP)

A full-scale air attack on Rabaul in Australian-mandated New Britain, north of Australia, was launched today by Japanese bombers escorted by fighters, an official announcement said today.

The announcement said the raiders presumably were striking from an aircraft carrier.

The attack marked an extension of Japanese activity to an area 3500 miles east of Singapore and about 4000 southwest of Honolulu. Rabaul, 300 miles below the equator, is New Britain's major city. Neighboring islands are New Guinea on the west, the Solomons on the east.

U. S. Official

By JOHN HENRY

The War Department announced today that Army bombers have sunk a Japanese cruiser in the Philippines and virtually destroyed an enemy tanker, setting it afire with direct hits.

The successful operations by the American planes took place off the island of Jolo in the Sulu region, north of Borneo.

At the same time, the department announced the Japanese have renewed their all-out offensive against Gen. MacArthur's American-Philippine defenders.

The invaders' assault was "particularly heavy at the center of the line," the War Department disclosed.

The department said that the raid in the Jolo region was executed by six Army planes, and the enemy ships were struck approximately 100 miles off the island.

"Several direct hits" were scored," the War Department communicative stated.

(Sinking of the cruiser raised to 40 the total of Japanese war craft and other vessels sunk by U. S. forces in military and naval action.)

In describing the renewed assault on Gen. MacArthur's lines in Batan, the announcement revealed that the attack is supported by aircraft, but that three enemy planes have been shot down within the last 24 hours.

The attack apparently was centered against the middle of MacArthur's line of prepared positions.

SHARP FIGHTING CONTINUES

Sharp fighting also is in progress between Philippine troops and a Japanese force 35 miles north of Davao on the island of Mindanao, the War Department disclosed, thus demonstrating that American resistance still continues on that island.

The foray of U. S. planes in the vicinity of Jolo indicated that Japan has prepared to occupy the island, military experts said. The planes was the second within as many days, and the base from which the operations have emanated remained a military secret.

BRITISH PRESS LYBIA DRIVE

CAIRO, Jan. 20 (AP)—Britain's Middle East general headquarters said in its communique on the Libyan campaign today merely: "Our mobile columns are continuing their activities east of El Agheila."

RUSS LAUNCH NEW DRIVES ON 3 MORE NAZI FRONTS

Moscow

OFFICIAL NEWS

Jan. 20 (By Official Soviet Wireless) (INS)

Advancing Russian forces launched new attacks on three main fronts today—the central area of the Donets basin and in the Crimea.

Latest advices said the Soviets

were attacking the great industrial city of Kharkov from both north and south and Italian forces in the Don basin region could not withstand the furious Soviet assaults.

One Italian brigade in that sector was declared to have lost all its tanks.

In the Crimea, the entire Kerch peninsula was stated to have been swept free of Axis forces which were falling back toward Simferopol, while Nazi pressure on the Sevastopol naval base decreased.

The great central front offensive proceeded with savage fighting that was expected to result in Red army

reoccupation of Moshalek in the near future. Savage street fighting was still reported raging in the flaming town, which the Nazis in desperation put to the torch when the Soviet forces broke in.

In its noon communique, the Russian high command said Soviet forces "continued active operations throughout the night."

In its midnight communique the

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WEATHER

FAIR AND COLDER

Full Report on Page 4

13 Known Dead 7 Missing, Many Hurt in Lynn Fire

Roaring flames raced through the Melvin Hall apartment house in Spring st., Lynn, today, with a total thus far of 13 known dead, but with more bodies expected to be recovered from ruins.



BABY'S APPETITE SAVED THEM—Arising to prepare a 2 a. m. bottle for her daughter, Carolyn, Mrs. Albert Sharpe was alarmed by smoke curling in under her door. She awakened her husband. He gave the alarm to eight others in adjoining apartments and they were rescued over ladders. The family is shown above after their rescue.

Boston Evening American Photo

HEROISM, DEATH LEAPS OF LYNN FIRE VICTIMS TOLD BY SURVIVORS

One woman tells how she was saved by her sister—who died to do it.

One man tells how he saw four persons leap through the flames of the fourth and fifth-story windows to die on the pavement. Another tells of women jumping, missing the nets.

A boy, 17, in hospital, tells modestly of the rescue of his mother. Others tell of a man who dared death to save five before the apparatus arrived. A man tells of a five-story leap—hit or miss, through the smoke—that landed him in the net.

These stories make up a pattern of highlights of courage and sacrifice, thrills and horror against the background of today's fire disaster in Lynn.

The dramatic story of a 56-year-old woman who gave her life that her older sister might live was told

today through tears by the sister from a Lynn hospital bed.

GAVE LIFE TO SAVE SISTER

Miss Caroline Thornell, 63, the survivor, said she was spending a week with her sister, Miss Elsie Thornell, on the fifth floor of the apartment house.

"Elsie woke me up about 2 o'clock yelling 'fire, fire.' I saw smoke pouring in around the door and little flicks of flame breaking through.

"We knew we couldn't get out that way so we groped our way over to the window. We had flashlights that we bought when the air-raid scares first started.

"A woman was screaming 'for God's sake, save my baby.' I don't know who it was, it was all so terrible.

"We held our flashlights at the window to guide the firemen but the ladder they put up was too short and they took it away.

BODY IDENTIFIED

"We waited in that room for half an hour while flames and smoke came nearer and nearer. Then we saw a life net.

"Elsie said to me, 'Jump first.

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

KNOWN DEAD, INJURED, MISSING IN DISASTER

Following is the list of dead, injured and missing in the Melvin Hall, Lynn fire:

KNOWN DEAD LA FLAMME, Edward,

DEXTRAZE, Mary, 63.
THORNELL, Elsie, 56.
RACHES, Bessie, 35.
BERRY, Charles J.
BERRY, Elizabeth, his wife.

LUNDER, Minnie.
TAYLOR, Mrs. Pauline (Dowd), 23.

TAYLOR, Lawrence, 3, her son.

JOHNSON, Mrs. Winifred, 38, her mother.

WEBSTER, Maude, 69.

WEBSTER, Howard, her son, 45.

MAN, unidentified.

DEAD OR MISSING
LINTON, Mr. and Mrs. Paul.

PARKS, Bessie.

DINSMORE, Mrs. Jean.

FENTON, Lawrence.

BONIN, Jean.

McCAVERY, William.

INJURED AT LYNN HOSPITAL
DEXTRAZE, Arthur, 64, leaped from 4th floor, both legs broken.

SHARPE, Mrs. Albert, 26, rescued from 4th floor, smoke inhalation.

LEVESQUE, 23, leaped from 3rd floor, broken leg and back injury.

ALDEN, Forrest L., leaped to net from 5th floor, back injury.

MATTHEWS, Diane, 47, fell through skylight from 1st floor, cuts.

THORNELL, Caroline, 63, leaped to net from 5th floor, back injury.

CANTON, Thelma, 29, brain concussion.

CASPLER, Jennie, 53, leaped to net from 4th floor, back injury.

CASPLER, Leroy, 17, leaped to net from 4th floor, shock.

MALLA, Christine, 32, rescued from 3rd floor, hand injury.

DUNN, Elizabeth, 46, shock.

ADRIAN, William, 45, a fireman, hit by flying glass.

MARDEN, Evans J., 36, Revere fireman, hit by falling beam, leg injury.

CHAMBERLAIN Emma, 76, fractured knee.

DRYDALE, Mary, 53, back injury.

EVANS, Annie, back injury.

HOFFMAN, Lena, 62, fractured left ankle.

LEBLANC, Lyman, 73, back injury.

VOSE, Tillie, 54, back injury.

DAY, Annie G., 63, smoke inhalation.

STOWE, Minnie, 65, smoke inhalation.

ANDERSON, Harry, 41, building janitor, sprained ankle.

SHAVE, Miss Virginia, 24; shock.

CAMMETT, John, 42, ladderman; smoke inhalation.

O'CONNOR, James, Lynn Rescue Squad, nail in foot.

INJURED AT MARY ALLEY HOSPITAL
MARBLEHEAD

ADAMS, JOHN, 44, Marblehead fire chief, injured in fall from roof.

Suffering shock and other injuries.

Priest Administers Last Rites to Victims in Hospital

Moving silently from ward to ward the Rev. Cornelius T. H. Sherlock of St. Mary's Church spent the entire morning at the Lynn hospital administering the last rites of the church to the most seriously injured of the fire victims.

Just three weeks ago to the day fire destroyed St. Mary's Church.

There were seven occupants of the 60-apartment building still missing and unaccounted for as firemen, police and auxiliaries searched through the blackened shell and in the debris-filled basement.

Even then a preliminary investigation of the worst holocaust in Lynn's history had been launched by State Police, the Essex County district attorney's office and the State fire marshal.

State Police Lieut. Raymond L. Foley, attached to the prosecutor's office; State Police Sgt. Joseph Noone, State Fire Marshal Stephen C. Garrity and Lynn fire and police officials inspected the still smoking ruins.

Then they opened an inquest at Lynn fire headquarters. Residents of the destroyed building who escaped or were rescued unharmed appeared with others as witnesses. Sgt. Noone went to Lynn Hospital to take stories there from the injured or burned.

Police and firemen said they feared that about half the number of those unaccounted for would be found dead in the tangle of ruins formed in the basement when part of the roof collapsed, bringing collapse in series of the floors below.

FLAMES RAGE 5 HOURS

For five hours the flames raged in the five-story brick building while dozens of dwellers, trapped in the upper floors by fire and smoke, leaped or dropped from windows, some to die on the pavements and some to suffer severe injuries.

Others, unable even to reach windows, were suffocated or burned in their apartments.

Police and fire department aid from at least 30 cities and towns was called for the fire, which Fire Chief Joseph Scanlon of Lynn esti-

Continued on Page 15, Column 1



LYNN POLICEMEN RUSH INJURED FIRE VICTIM TO AMBULANCE AND HOSPITAL
Many of the Victims Were Hurt When They Attempted to Jump to Safety

Boston Evening American Photo

Crying of Baby Gave First Alarm Of Lynn Disaster

All unknowing, a six-month-old boy gave the first alarm today for the fatal fire in Lynn's Melvin Hall apartments.

Living in the basement were the janitor, Harry Anderson, 46, and the family of Henry Woo, who conducted a laundry in the house—Woo, his wife, Connie, and the infant.

The baby was awakened shortly after 2 a. m., and his grief awoke the father. Woo smelled smoke and heard the crackle of flames. Leaping out of bed, he ran and aroused Janitor Anderson, who hastened upstairs barefooted and in his pajamas to arouse the occupants.

INQUEST DELAYS GABLE ON SAID TRIP

By FRANK BRISTOL

International News Service Staff Correspondent

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Jan. 20—Haggard and worn, eyes red from sleepless nights, Clark Gable today prepared to accompany the body of his wife, Carole Lombard, home to Hollywood for funeral services and burial in Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Scheduled to leave last night, the funeral party was delayed a day for inquests into the deaths of Miss Lombard's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Knight Peters, and Otto Winkler, publicity man, who lost their lives with her and 19 others, in the fiery crash of a TWA airliner on Double or Nothing Peak Saturday.

All but three of the 22 broken bodies, burned almost beyond recognition, had been brought down from the snow-covered peak when one of the pack horses used in lieu of a hearse slipped on broke a leg.

HORSE BREAKS LEG

One of the last bodies was that of Gable's mother-in-law and it was decided to wait for the inquest before proceeding to Hollywood. An in-

quest into the death of Miss Lombard had been conducted.

According to present plans the funeral party will leave Las Vegas tonight at 9:20 p. m. and arrive in Hollywood at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Double funeral services were expected to be held either tomorrow or Friday for Miss Lombard and her mother.

Inquests into the deaths of the

others, including 15 officers and men who were returning to West Coast Army bases, were expected to be completed tomorrow.

Gable was not permitted in the mortuary. While he remained in the company of his long-time friend, Spencer Tracy, who had motored from Hollywood, Edward J. Mannix, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio executive, made the identification.

Others who kept the long vigil with Gable were Miss Lombard's brothers, Stuart and Fred Peters, and Al Menasco, former automobile racer and long a personal friend of the actor.

Our famous automatic plan PROHIBITS high prices—first prices must be LOW or DOWN they go 1/4, 1/2, 3/4 after 12, 18 or 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

Automatic Bargain Basement



Including small lot women's famous RETAIL DISTRIBUTOR'S surplus this season's \$3.98 to \$6.98 dresses at \$2—WEDNESDAY at 9:30.

You know FILENE'S famous offerings of MISSES' NEW DRESSES

here's another outstanding group with 150 different styles. ODD LOTS BROKEN SIZE GROUPS. SOME SECONDS FROM 6 N. Y. MAKERS.

- 2 pr. spun rayon
- 1 of 2 pr. rayon gabardine
- Water white spun rayon
- Drusy black rayon crepe
- Black shade rayon crepe
- Sizes 10 to 16, some 18 or 20 in lot

\$2

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail or phone orders

TWA Reveals Death Plane 7 Miles Off Course

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Jan. 20 (AP)—The Transcontinental and Western air transport which carried Carole Lombard, 15 ferry pilots and six others to death was seven miles off its course and presumably did not have engine trouble, investigators reported today.

A TWA spokesman said the luxury ship was seven miles northwest of its course. He stated the course is 25 miles wide and that TWA planes are not routed over such high peaks as the 8700-foot mountain into which it crashed Friday night.

A representative of the Civil Aeronautics Authority said propellers of the twin-engine craft were not feathered, as they would have been if the motors had faltered. He said that discounted a theory that the engines might have failed. All instruments were reduced to junk, eliminating any chance of gaining a clue to the cause from them.

The investigation is being conducted by the Army, the C. A. A., two Representatives of the national House of Representatives committee on major air disasters, TWA and local officials.

Stolen Car In Channel

A black sedan, stolen from Francis T. Kelley of Walden st., Roxbury, was found upright in South Bay channel off Albany st. at low tide today, the window near the driver's seat open and the ignition key still in position.

Police said the car apparently had plunged off the pier in the rear of the Greater Boston Distributor building, a high tide some time last night. Heavy tire marks on the pier indicated the driver had jammed hard on the brakes.

The car was discovered by Miss Anna Ellis, bookkeeper in the Warner Building Materials Co. when she walked onto a pier in the rear of her office.

Police sent a boat to drag the channel for possible bodies. Kelly told police he passed the car in a vacant lot near his home last night and did not miss it until this morning.

WEATHER

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

LOCAL—Little change in temperature today, becoming somewhat colder followed by near freezing early tonight. No precipitation. Gentle to moderate winds.

N. E. TEMPERATURES AT 9:30 A. M.
BOSTON 21, Manchester 20
Augusta 20, Hartford 23
Concord 20, Providence 27
Warmest day this date—28 in 1930, 1941.
Coldest day this date—3 below in 1921.

CHURCH AROUND
High Tide—1:46 p. m.
Height of Tide—10 ft. 5 in., p. m.
Sun Rises—7:08 a. m.
Sun Sets—4:43 p. m.
Light variable at 1:12 p. m.
Length of Day—9 hrs. 37 mins.
Moon Rises—9:22 a. m.
Moon Sets—3:14 p. m.

Magnificent Lady

Carole Lombard's Amazing Life Story

By CHARLES T. BURNS



CAROLE LOMBARD During Childhood

"Gee, I hope they get on. Mr. Powell don't like many of his leading women."

An obscure, tousle-haired prop boy at Paramount sent up that prayer as he watched William Powell's newest leading lady approach the set.

Carole Lombard, youthful, effervescent and laughing, facing her

first real chance, strode confidently into camera range and met William Powell, calm, debonaire and confident.

The contrast was painfully obvious to old hands in the business. A

sets were a deliciously formed figure, an extremely lovely face, and just a smattering of acting experience in man-of-the-world roles had given him a sophistication which the prop boy feared would doom the Lombard career at its outset.

But the boy didn't know his people. Carole Lombard, even at that early date, was intensely determined to master the art of picture-making. She listened with complete attention to directors, talked with old-timers, watched

Continued on Page 24, Column 4



CAROLE AS A BABY

Mint Breaks Coinage Record

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—The government mints, by working around the clock, made more money in 1941 than ever before.

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, mint director, said the new record of domestic coins was 1,827,486,276 pieces with a face value of \$102,209,510.45.

Curley Pays First \$500

Former Gov. James M. Curley's debt to the city of Boston today was \$42,129 following a protesting payment of \$500 in the long-fought General Equipment Corp. case.

The former governor and mayor complied with an order issued by Judge Bert E. Holland that he pay that amount weekly but made it plain that he considered the order illegal and that his battle was not ended.

Curley said he was able to make payment by reason of a personal loan from a friend, without security.

Mass. Feb. Tire Quota Cut 27 P. C.

Massachusetts motorists — save the exempted few—today resigned themselves to walking after OPM figures from Washington showed a drastic reduction in the quota of automobile tires allotted to this state.

The sharp cut, a 27 per cent reduction for passenger machines and 35 per cent for trucks for February, was termed "shocking" by local administrators.

FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED ANYWHERE

Penn
Floral
124 TREMONT ST. LB. 4317

Murder Trial Sure Way To Reduce

By ALICE BISSELL

Boston Evening American Staff
Reporter

Weight-conscious ladies whose thoughts center on solving the ever-present riddle of how to get-thin quick . . . here is a new method, and without the torture of exercise.

A sure cure for avoirdupois is to plan to get a murder charge against you.

This tip was received from Mrs. Hazel Barber as she sat in the detention room of Pemberton Sq. Courthouse awaiting trial on a charge of murdering Max (Kid) Hessel last May.

The soft-spoken, brown-eyed Brighton widow told a "before and after" story that would shame the most alluring get-thin ads.

LOST 40 POUNDS

"I had not seen myself in a mirror for nearly 9 months," she said. "And this morning, before I came to court, the Charles St. jail matron told me I could look at myself in a full-length mirror before I went out into public for the first time.

"The sight was so shocking that I had to clutch the matron's hand, for there, before me was a new me. My face, I admit, had aged, but my figure was like a school girl's.

"I lost 40 pounds in my stay there, and now weigh 115."

Mrs. Barber did not advise other ladies to follow her diet, one which was prescribed by her doctor.

"I have had a lot of illness and would have had an operation, but since it was impossible under the circumstances I had to diet. I never would have gone on it voluntarily."

How is your will power? For three months she dined on skimmed milk. Then, because her resistance was low, she satisfied her appetite with black coffee twice a day.

RARE LIVER ALLOWED

For the last few months she has been allowed a few rare liver sandwiches on dark bread, the white meat of chicken . . . and that is all. After she had eaten solid food she went for three days on a black coffee diet again.

"But I have had a sore throat, and it has made me sleepless," she warned.

"Nerves have something to do with losing weight, but my advice is to enjoy life while you have it and be plump if you must."

"Not until you have things taken from you do you appreciate them. Food wasn't the thing I craved most during my stay at Charles st.

"What I really wanted was just a look at the moon. I haven't seen the moon for 9 months either. Nor the sun for three months. Enjoy them while you can, all the simple things . . . and that includes bread and butter and potatoes, if you like them."

Radcliffe to Speed Up All Courses

Radcliffe College students today planned to attend Harvard Summer School sessions to hasten their graduations following sanction by the Radcliffe College Council. Incoming freshmen at the women's college will be allowed to enter in June.

Under the plan, freshmen would be able to complete their courses in two years and three summer terms, graduating in Sept. 1914, instead of June, 1916.

CAPONE PAL DIES

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 (AP)—Dennis (The Duke) Cooney, 62, Loop ward politician and associate of Al Capone in lusher days for both, died of a heart ailment last night in Mercy Hospital.



ATTY. FRANCIS JUGGINS AND MRS. HAZEL BARBER
Widow Confers With Counsel at Murder Trial

Pearl Harbor Probers Return

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (INS)—Justice Owen J. Roberts and the special Pearl Harbor board of inquiry has returned to Washington and is now drafting the final report that will establish the circumstances of the Dec. 7 holocaust at Hawaii.

The board, appointed by President Roosevelt to make a first-hand investigation after Navy Secretary Frank Knox reported U. S. forces at Pearl Harbor were "not on the alert," flew quietly back to Washington last week. Its membership since has been in seclusion drafting a report which may have widespread repercussions in military and naval circles.

Flying Student Hurt in Blaze

WORCESTER, Jan. 20—One student was in critical condition at Worcester City Hospital today after a \$100,000 blaze raced through the Aero Trade Aviation Mechanics School, bringing less serious burns to nearly a score of others.

The victim was Edward Serget, 27, of Webster, who in fleeing the flames stepped through an open window and plunged three stories to a cement walk. The other injured were treated for cuts and burns suffered in their attempt to halt spread of the flames.

91st. JORDAN MARSH COMPANY BIRTHDAY SALE
GREATEST VALUES OF THE ENTIRE YEAR

5 DAYS ONLY! HOOVER Special*

WITH 7-PC. CLEANING TOOL SET

*OFFICIAL Hoover specials, exclusive with Jordan's, are previous models, re-engineered, reconstructed and modernized at the Hoover factory.

Famous Model 541 with beating-and-sweeping brush . . . the model that made Hoover the best-known name in cleaners. Full-size cleaner with powerful motor. Carries standard Hoover guarantee.

ALL FOR ONLY
29.95



Ask about
our budget
plan

—Mail This Coupon Now—

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY, M. O. Dept., Boston

RA-1-20-43

Please send me further information regarding Hoover Special at 29.95.

NAME

STREET

CITY..... STATE

JORDAN'S—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

Murder Case Against Widow Told to Jury

With an array of witnesses ready to tell what they saw on the night of May 7, 1911, when Max "Kid" Hessel, ex-convict was shot to death on a Brighton street, the state today opened its case against Mrs. Hazel Barber, 46, accused of his murder.

Preliminaries to the Suffolk superior court trial were the drawing of a jury, headed by Thomas F. Cooley of Mozart st., Jamaica Plain, and visits by the jury to the scene of the shooting on Egremont rd., Brighton, and a spot on Lincoln st., Brighton, where the death weapon allegedly was found.

The defendant, an attractive widow and former night club hostess, who lost 40 pounds in Charles st. jail awaiting trial, waived her right to accompany the jury.

As the trial began, Mrs. Barber learned that her two sons, highly regarded in the Maine communities where they live, have been successfully shielded from notoriety as the result of appeals which she made to police and court officials. They were reported to be ready to help her in any way possible.

In addition to Cooley the jurors were John F. Durham, packer, Hlawatha rd., Mattapan; John E. Welter, plumber, Brahma st., Roslindale; Donald Forbes, mason, Gray st., Back Bay; John P. McLaughlin, salesman, Julian st., Jamaica Plain; Lewis S. Stevens, merchant, Dakota st., Dorchester; John Corrado, tree surgeon, New st., East Boston; Thomas F. Keating, salesman, Eliot st., Jamaica Plain; Arnold P. Harris, salesman, Strathmore rd., Brighton; William L. Enos, Jr., clerk, Trenton st., East Boston; George N. Drake, accountant, Baker st., West Roxbury, and Henry J. Whalen, chauffeur, Bennington st., East Boston.

Mrs. Barber wore a black satin dress with white lace collar and sleeves, caught with a brooch, together with a black fur-trimmed coat and a black hat and veil.

War Trend Evident In 1942 Wholesale Furniture Display

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20 (AP)—Opening of the 15th semi-annual wholesale furniture market week brought out these war trends:

Soft padding will compensate for a considerable reduction in steel springs in davenports and heavily upholstered chairs.

Onyx is replacing metal as bases for floor lamps.

Furniture, no longer bleached with chlorine, now appears darker, more natural.

American hardwoods have replaced Philippine mahogany.

Edna B. Smith Heads Birthday Ball Group

Edna B. Smith, well-known Boston writer, has been named by U. S. Atty. Edmund J. Brandon as chairman of the women's committee of the birthday ball to be held at the Boston Garden, Friday, January 30, in aid of the drive against infantile paralysis.

Miss Smith has worked unceasingly to make successful infantile paralysis drives. Campaign headquarters are at 279 Washington st.

MAYOR DEFIES WORKERS

DETROIT, Jan. 20 (AP)—A defiant Mayor Edward J. Jeffries today told city workers planning to strike that to walk out would mean loss of their jobs.

91st. JORDAN MARSH COMPANY BIRTHDAY SALE
GREATEST VALUES OF THE ENTIRE YEAR



STEEL

PRONTO RECORD HOLDER

Files 100 records by number within easy reach. Records interlock compactly. Attractive grained baked enamel finish in walnut shade.

\$1.49

STATIONERY — STREET FLOOR — ANNEX

ORDER BY MAIL

Address: Mail Order Dept., Jordan Marsh Company. (A-4) Boston, Mass. Please send Me (quantity) Record Holders at 1.49 each.

NAME

STREET

CITY

STATE

JANUARY IS JORDAN MONTH IN BOSTON

GEOLOGISTS DOUBT N. E. HAS TIN ORE

Argentine, Chile Seen Set for Axis Break

New England offers slight chance of producing enough tin to materially offset any shortage caused by the war in the Far East, two noted geologists told the Boston Evening American today. They were commenting on the action of U. S. Sen. William White

By JOHN P. McKNIGHT

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 20 (AP)—A unanimous break in relations with the Axis powers by the 21 American republics within two days was predicted today by a high functionary of the Pan-American conference.

The informant, who declined to be quoted by name, said Argentina's attitude had been "radically modified" after her foreign minister, Dr. Enrique Ruiz Guinazu talked yesterday with Brazil's Foreign minister Oswaldo Aranha.

There were high hopes Ruiz Guinazu would abandon his isolationist position completely.

CHILE TO FOLLOW
Argentina and Chile have been the lone holdouts, but observers have expressed the belief that Chile would follow the Argentine lead.

Chile drafted a proposal today calling for a conference of the general staffs of fighting forces of all the American nations, as the Pan-American conference neared its crucial decision on a joint severance of relations with the Axis.

The proposal for a rupture was expected to reach the full defense committee late today, and possibly the plenary session of the conference tomorrow.

As six sub-committees began studying dozens of resolutions submitted earlier, Sumner Welles of the American delegation and Brazilian Foreign Minister Aranha closed themselves in the Marquês palace offices of Aranha. Shortly afterward they called the delegates of Venezuela and Colombia, who with Mexico, sponsored the resolution calling for a break.

LONE HOLDOUTS
Argentina and Chile have been the lone holdouts against the break, agreed to by the 19 other American republics.

German and Italian attempts to torpedo the Pan American conference by thinly-veiled threats aimed at the South American nations appeared to have backfired and conference leaders moved for a swift showdown on the proposed declaration of a solid front against the Axis.

Determination to seek a showdown followed swiftly the disclosure that German and Italian diplomats had orally warned Brazilian Foreign Minister Aranha that should Brazil sever relations with the Axis their governments would regard it as "a most unfriendly act."

MILLION U. S. TROOPS TO HOLD BRITAIN?
LONDON, Jan. 20 (AP)—If a million American troops were landed in Britain, Hitler's chances of attacking this country would be "gone with the wind," Lord Maugham told the House of Lords today.

"There is no reason to think Hitler is going to give us time to put all our defenses in order," he added.

"It is certain that an attack on this country, if it ever comes at all, will come as soon as Hitler has stabilized his line in Russia—and it will come before the United States can render us any substantial assistance in the way of men and arms."

Civilian Air Training Offered for 8850 Fliers
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—A spring program calling for elementary training for 8850 fliers and secondary training for 3000 will be launched February 1, the Civil Aeronautics Administration announced.

The age minimum will be dropped from 19 to 18 years and married men will be accepted if their families have other means of support.

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SIZES 12 to 20

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of Maine in appealing to the O.R.M. to investigate tin deposits in Maine. According to the senator, a tin mining company operated near Winslow, Me., in 1880, but financial difficulties caused abandonment of the project.

However, Dr. Marland F. Billings, associate professor of geology at Harvard, expressed considerable doubt. He said:

"The chances are only one in a hundred that tin deposits exist in the state of Maine. I will not say that there are no such resources, but geological records, and research work in that area, have failed to reveal indications of any mineral deposits that would produce tin."

"NO HARM TO TRY"

"The geological surveys in Maine were not conducted specifically for tin resources. Such work would require considerable funds and there never was any

group interested in financing such a project. "With possibilities of tin existing in Maine, and the great demand for that mineral today, investigation under government auspices might be of value. It would do no harm to try."

"From scientific data available, however, and geological knowledge of earth formations for that area on hand, the chances are overwhelmingly on the negative side."

At Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a geologist who did not wish to be identified, expressed similar views.

BELIEVES CHANCES REMOTE

"There is not a remote chance of finding any tin in this area for any commercial purpose," he said.

"From time to time there has been discovered on the surface tin substances which would lead the layman to believe that ore deposits were buried below."

"I think that the answer to the abandonment of the Maine Tin Mining Co. was that they expended several thousands of dollars and the results were nil."

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.



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ENLISTS—Linda Darnell of the films today had enlisted in the Women's Ambulance Corps . . . and has hopes of winning a commission. "That's my way of helping America's war effort," she said.

Services Thursday For F. W. Aseltine

The funeral of F. W. Aseltine, 62, president of the Hill-Welch Furniture Co. of Lynn, will be held at the Church of the Epiphany, Winchester, Thursday afternoon at 2.



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GILDEN'S MUSTARD

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland appears every day in the Boston American.

Bit Crowded, But Separate Baths Still Possible
 WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—"How many share the bath?" asked an inspector for the defense housing registry, which tries to find rooms for the hundreds of new government employees who arrive each week. Well, admittedly the prospective landlady, things certainly are crowded—
 "But we still take our baths separately."

COLE BLEASE DIES
 COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 20 (AP)—Coleman L. Blease, 73, who as Governor of South Carolina issued nearly 8000 pardons and as U. S. Senator opposed the League of Nations, died last night.

TRUMAN EXPOSE OF WAR WORK DELAY SILENCES PROBE CRITICS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN
 Special to Boston Evening American

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—The devastating report of the Truman committee on the shocking failures in the whole defense setup constitutes the outstanding national service that has been rendered since the nation girded—as it thought—for war to the death.

The report has put the congressional mind on the alert for deficiencies in planning and administration that well might result in disasters on a dozen fronts. It is the slitch in time that may save nine.

There is hope now—that all talk of throttling this useful Senate committee will now cease, and that the \$100,000 will be voted to

carry on the work so well done thus far by Senator Truman and his colleagues.

Not in recent years has any report of a committee of Congress created such a profound impression at the Capitol as has been created by this report of the committee headed by Senator Truman, of Missouri, a prominent member of the Democratic party who has been a loyal supporter of the Administration.

The committee, in addition to Chairman Truman, is composed of six other Democrats, likewise loyal supporters of the Administration, and three Republicans who were backers of the Administration's foreign policy before war was declared.

The Democratic members are Sens. Hatch, New Mexico; Connally, Texas; Mead, New York; Wallgren, Washington; Herring, Iowa; and Kilgore, West Virginia. Republicans are Sens. Ball, Minnesota; Brewster, Maine, and Bridges, New Hampshire.

Without regard to party, members of the Senate and House are determined to insist that wherever glaring errors have been committed those responsible shall be removed from places of responsibility and replaced by more competent men.

The Senate Military Affairs Committee has broadened its investigation of Army officers' promotions in the face of the Truman charges of waste and inefficiency in prosecution of the defense program.

Sen. Reynolds of North Carolina, military committee chairman, named a sub-committee composed of Sens. Chandler of Kentucky, and Kilgore, of West Virginia, Democrats, and Holman, of Oregon; Republican to investigate all presidential nominations for promotions in the Army.

This sub-committee was the direct outgrowth of the Truman report. Sen. Chandler, the sub-committee chairman, said that in each individual case the service and performance record of the officer proposed for promotion would be carefully scrutinized.

NARROW ESCAPE

That the Truman committee had a narrow escape from extinction about two weeks ago is perhaps not generally known, but publication of the report probably silenced all opposition to continuance.

The War Department did not like the probing that the committee was doing. The committee was going after facts, and some of the brass hats were up in arms.

Undersecretary of War Patterson was believed about to go to the President to urge that the snuffer be applied.

A high official did consult a member of the committee, with the suggestion that the Truman committee be abolished, and a larger joint committee of Senate and House be set up. Probably the idea was that this new committee would be carefully hand-picked.

"All right," replied the senator who was interviewed, "go ahead with this plan if you think best, but let me warn you that if the Truman committee is superseded by a joint committee, you people in the Army and Navy are going to step right out of the frying pan into the fire."

Adhering to its main purpose, the investigation of contracts and pro-

duction, the Truman committee has never wandered into the realm of strategy and military criticism, but there are a good many people at the Capitol who are fairly itching to do just that.

DANGER FORESEEN

If such a committee should really get the bit into its teeth at the present time there is no telling how far it would go. It would undoubtedly question officials and officers as to the whereabouts of the fleet, the plans made for the protection of Hawaii and the West Coast, the seriousness of the submarine menace.

When some of the "higher-ups" began speculating on what might happen, they decided to withhold their fire against the Truman committee, finally, President Roosevelt himself gave the well-known pat on the back to Chairman Truman.

The committee has done a good job, as its comprehensive and most valuable report reveals. Yet it has revealed no military secrets.

The Senate should keep it going. There is plenty more to be uncovered.

Peek-a-Boo Blouses Back; Jabots, Too

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20 (AP)—For spring, Dame Fashion decrees flounces, flowers and frills.

"We've got to help build morale. War is pretty grim. The women must do their part to take the men's minds from their more serious duties," explained a designer as California's spring styles were previewed for the nation's retail buyers.

Peek-a-boo blouses are back. So are peplums and jabots.

Only in business hours will the office girl wear such practical clothes as tailored suits. Elsewhere, from bathing beach to formal parties, the keynote is femininity, plus.

Necklines are virtually disappearing. The tendency is for a complete coverage, right up to the chin. That's supposed to be more sophisticated.

The veil, with its hint of mystery, is back, accompanied by hats decorated with everything from azulejos to giraffes.

Women will take their glamour even into defense factories. Slacks suits are shown in a variety of styles, each smartly tailored.

Skirts remain at 17 inches above the ground.

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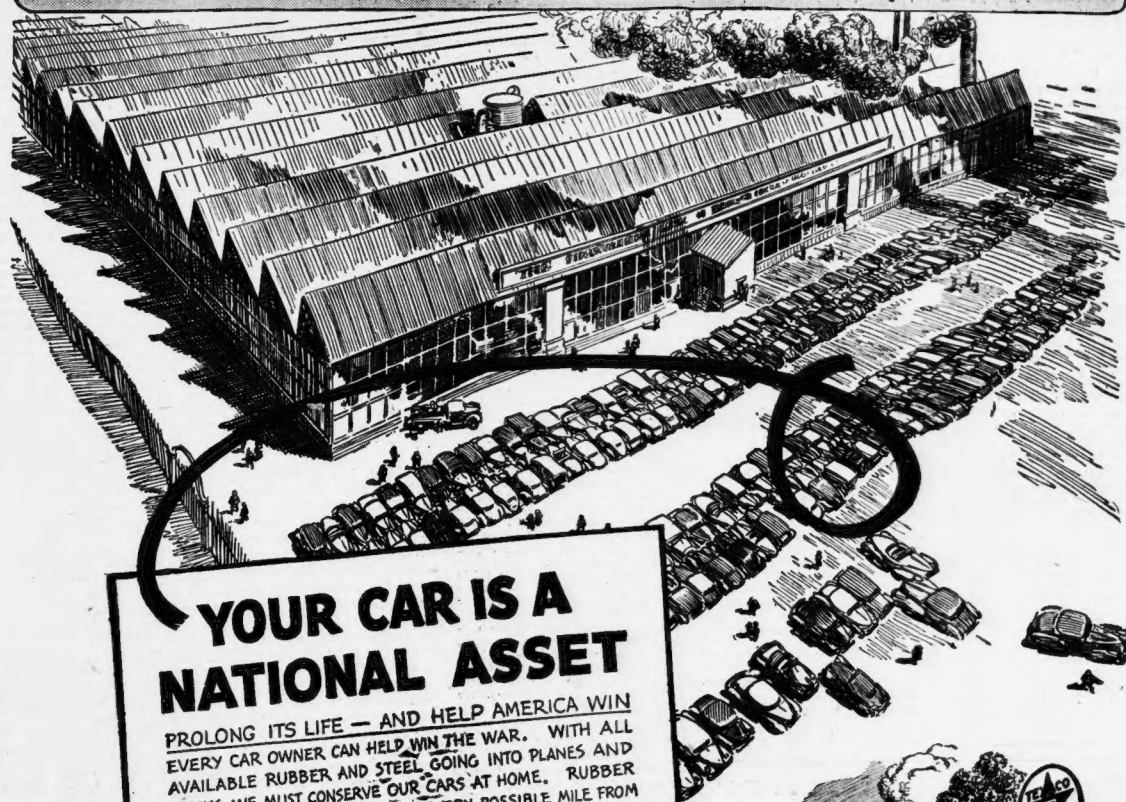
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CORRECT TIRE PRESSURE MEANS
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FREQUENTLY. SHIFT TIRES OFTEN
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REGULAR LUBRICATION SAVES WEAR, MAKES
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10 SWEARING FRIENDSHIP FOR STALIN, HITLER SPEEDS INVASION PLANS

By PIERRE J. HUSS

Copyright, 1942

NEW YORK, Jan. 20—Late in December of 1940 East Prussian farmers went around to the local branch house of the Nazi Party with the official circular they had received through the mails advising them that spring planting would have to be dispensed with. Many in the immediate vicinities of the frontier were even told to move with livestock and bodily possessions to points inland. Questions by the worried farmers were answered by local Nazi Party administrators with gruff reminders that orders are neither to be questioned or disobeyed.

Other orders, equally strange and mystifying, came around from time to time. In the areas of former Poland now bordering that of the Soviets, the situation was much worse. There the Germans didn't bother to instruct and compensate people for their removal from house and home or for the loss of spring planting; they simply marched the Poles out of those villages and towns to already



FRITZ TODT
Hitler's Master Engineer

crowded places in Galicia and let it go at that.

Presently there were rumors of vast activity on the eastern border, where Hitler was said to have ordered his construction master-at-arms Engineer Todt to complete him an eastern wall of fortifications as solid as the Siegfried Line. Thousands upon thousands of labor service-men going out on trains and by bus towards the East, I now knew for certain, were engaged in large-scale military activity of some sort on the Russo-German frontier.

NEED FOR SECRECY

None knew at that time of the startling decision Hitler had an-

nounced to his inner circle on Dec. 15, when he summoned them to hear that the time for a showdown with Soviet Russia had come.

Hitler gave his general orders for the attack to take place on April 20, 1941, but Moscow learned of the threatened attack and pulled the coup against him in Yugoslavia which forced him to march through the southeast first and postpone the Russian invasion to June 22.

All moves against Russia, massive in scale, were to be carried out until the zero hour under the mantle of friendship with Moscow as properly established in the Amity Pact of 1939 and the subsequent trade deals.

In fact, Hitler reinforced his orders that everything and anything dealing with Russia inside Germany or going out of Germany must be couched in the nicest vein.

"There is no reason why National Socialist Germany and Soviet Russia should not get along," the glib-tongued spokesmen of Wilhelmstrasse were coached to say. "We Nazis have our Weizsaecker and it stands in the record of many Fuehrer speeches that Nazism is not for export across the borders."

"Communism no longer exists in Germany and will never come again. We have nothing to fear from Moscow any longer and what Moscow does in the outside world does not concern us. We are interested in making deals with Russia and mutually benefiting by the exchange of goods or raw materials. We both are realists."

FAMOUS HITLER GAME

Hitler was playing his favorite game of lulling the next victim to sleep with large doses of security propaganda, angling and preparing at the same time for the moment when the knockout potion would come.

He sent whole corps of economic and technical experts to Moscow to give advice and even sign trade deals amounting to billions of marks; he delivered machinery and manufactured goods by the trainload in return for wheat and oil, declining to listen when tales came to his ears from suspicious and enraged keymen of his Economic Ministry about the obvious double crossing and sabotaging in Russian deliveries.

It goes without saying that when the Russo-German Pact of August, 1939 was signed, Hitler and Stalin both had tongues in cheek and in their innermost hearts fully understood that they were merely marking time against each other.

JAPAN, ITALY DISMAYED

The Japs and the Italians watched the festivities in Berlin and the picnics between the German and Red military with growing dismay.

A whole staff of Red army staffers came with the powerful new Moscow Ambassador Dekanosov; in Moscow on the railway station platform Stalin embraced the German military charge and told him before all eyes that never again would Russia and Germany revert to the knife to please the capitalist democracies. No, never again, and Stalin slapped the beaming German major heartily on the back.

That was after Matzoka had come through from Berlin and Rome and had been farewelled at the Moscow railway station by Stalin.

Tomorrow Huss describes the elaborate smoke screen Hitler used to conceal his mobilization for war on Russia.



FILM CAREER—Soon to start a career in the films, according to Hollywood columnist, is lovely Barbara Bannister, the Virginia ham heiress and New York cafe society girl. She'll be signed by a major studio.

No Rationing Of Used Cars

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 (AP)—Leon Henderson, federal price administrator as the Office of Price Administration automobile dealers today "as far as the Office of Price Administration is concerned, there is not now any prospect either of rationing used cars or of commandeering private cars."

Henderson said in his judgment any need for considering any rationing plan for used cars might be dissipated by a decline in the use of cars due to shortage of tires.

He predicted failure for some automobile dealers, and loss of jobs for many employees, but said he anticipated there would be work in defense production for every unemployed man before long.

In rationing new cars, Henderson declared, the OPA has provided that cars now frozen would pass through the hands of dealers when sold. He said he could not promise the Army and Navy would buy them from dealers at the full retail price.

REDS LAUNCH NEW DRIVES ON 3 FRONTS

Continued From Page 2

Red army announced recapture of Vereya and Kondrovo in the continuing drive that hurled the Nazis further back on the central front with added heavy losses in men and material.

Vereya is 13 miles southeast of Moshajsk, last Nazi stronghold at the western approaches to Moscow. Kondrovo lies near Smolensk, far to the west, which now is gravely threatened by the Russian forces.

Announcing that "Our troops continue to throw back the Germans toward the west," the Soviet war bulletin added that "The enemy is suffering big losses."

(A British radio broadcast heard by NBC quoted unofficial reports that an estimated 100,000 Germans already are evacuating Moshajsk "Under heavy Russian pressure and in fear of complete encirclement."

(Reports from Stockholm to London said that only a mechanized Nazi rearguard is now holding flaming Moshajsk and covering evacuation of the "cream of the Nazi army," which was reported racing toward Vyazma, 60 miles to the west, and facing destruction unless it can reach the Vyazma gap before the Soviets close in.

COLGATE PREXY TO RETIRE

HAMILTON, N. Y., Jan. 20 (AP)—Dr. George Barton Cutten, president of Colgate University, nearing 65, announced today he will retire Aug. 31 upon completing 20 years of service.

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Black Dyed Kidskin	\$149	\$88
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Black Persian Paw	\$145	\$99
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Black Russian Pony Paw	\$135	\$66

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11 NEWBURY STREET

helena rubinstein

12 SURVIVORS TELL OWN STORES OF LYNN FIRE

Continued From Page 3

Caroline. I did, and I haven't seen her since."

A nephew, John Thornell, 17, of Loring ave., Salem, identified the charred body of Elsie at the hospital morgue. Clutched in her hand was her life insurance policy.

Caroline said she was on vacation from her post as chief laundress in North Adams hospital.

Among the first to reach the flaming building was Charles E. Lenigan, night clerk in the adjacent Hotel Edison.

"Flames were puffing out several of the windows and I yelled for a bellboy to sound a fire alarm," Lenigan said.

LEAPS TO DEATH

"Four or five persons leaped from fourth and fifth floor windows. They didn't have a chance. They just landed and lay still."

"There seemed to be heads sticking from every window and the flames were glowing behind them. Many of them who refused to jump just slipped back inside. Those who succeeded in running through the hallways were burned. Some of them came out with their clothing on fire and just kept on running until volunteers knocked them down and tried to beat out the fire."

Many victims missed life nets as they leaped from all parts of the building. Alfred Rando, 30, of Union st., related as he waited fearfully for word of his sister—a victim.

"My sister lives in that building, but it was impossible to get inside when I got there. I heard she jumped from the third floor and is in pretty bad condition..." (the sister is Mrs. Eva LaVesque, 23).

"People kept screaming for almost 15 minutes all over the building. None of them could make their way down."

"Four firemen brought a net and three other fellows helped them hold it. I saw one woman on the top floor, shrieking: 'I'm going to jump. Help me!'"

"She missed the net and police rushed her off to the hospital. She didn't move. I guess she was dead."

"Then another woman jumped and hit the net but the shock toppled her off onto the street. She didn't open her mouth. She was unconscious. The next to jump was an old man and he missed the net completely. I guess he was done for, too."

"Two more women jumped but the boys on the net couldn't seem to hold it. Both of them fell out in the street after hitting it a glancing blow."

"Then someone told me my

sister had jumped from another part of the building and had been taken to the hospital. I left."

LeRoy Caspler, 17-year-old Lynn English High student, fought his way through flames and smoke to lead his mother, Mrs. Jennie Caspler, 52, to safety after she lost her way.

"Mother got lost when father (Merlin Caspler, 52) and I led the way down the corridor to the stairs. We lived on the fifth floor."

RESCUES MOTHER

"I noticed my mother was missing when we got to the fourth floor. I raced back upstairs and found her wandering around the corridor, crying and half-blinded by smoke."

"I don't know how we got back downstairs, but we did. The smoke was terrific and flames were all around."

He said there were four ways to leave the building from the fifth floor. Besides the main stairway, there were exits in the two wings and a fire escape on the side near the Elks building.

SOLDIER PROVES HERO

A heroic Ft. Devens soldier, Pvt. Charles Cara, 25, raced into the building when he saw the flames as he was walking by, and carried an aged woman down three flights of stairs.

Before rushing into the smoke-filled building, he bashed in a first floor window and roused the occupants. Then he ran up as far as the third floor, giving the alarm to sleeping tenants.

Eldon Taylor, 44, of Neptune st., was one of the first to enter the



ELDON TAYLOR Saved Five From Fire

flame-swept apartment house. He stepped over bodies of a man and



FLED LYNN FIRE—Henrietta M. Ward, one of the first to leave the flaming Lynn apartment building, recovers from her experience at the Hotel Edison. She occupied a second floor apartment.

woman on the second floor and raced to the third landing.

COLLAPSES IN BUILDING

He found a man and two young women partly overcome and aided them all down a rear staircase. On the fourth floor, Taylor reached a man and woman and guided them to safety.

In all, he made three trips into the building and finally collapsed into the arms of a fireman.

Standing at the side of his mother, a victim of smoke inhalation, William Day, 27, an infantile paralysis cripple, who was taken by ladder from his fifth floor apartment, vividly described his experience.

"The sudden screaming aroused mother and I as we were sleeping in our apartment," he said. "The place was black with smoke and I could tell by the glow of fire that it would be impossible to escape through the hall."

"We closed the doors and transoms. My mother soaked towels and we breathed through them as we waited at the window for help."

"In a few seconds, the floor became unbearably hot under our feet. I managed to get some clothes on, but my mother was barefooted and I don't know how she stood it."

"She was collapsing when help came and firemen carried us down a ladder."

A recital of his experiences, punctuated by delirious cries of "Mary, Mary, my dear wife" as pain racked him, was made by Arthur Dextraze, 64, a fourth-floor occupant.

"I woke up coughing," Dextraze related. "It was dark and the lights wouldn't work, but in the very next room I could hear the roar of flames. I went to the window, but don't know how I got out."

LEAPS FOR NET

Doctors said he evidently collapsed and fell onto the window. Both his legs were broken.

(His wife succumbed to her injuries later).

His back seriously injured, Forrest L. Alden spoke of his good fortune in being alive.

"I waited at the window of my fifth floor apartment for some

time," Alden reported. "Finally I saw the hazy outlines of a net through dense smoke. I took a deep breath and leaped in that general direction."

"I closed my eyes and waited and what a relief it was when I hit that net. It was the greatest thrill of my life."

Sobbing with pain, Eva LeVesque, 23, told of how she was forced to jump for her life from the third floor.

"The screams of other occupants awakened me to my peril," the girl said. "I ran to the hall only to be beaten back by a solid mass of flames."

JUMPED BLINDLY

"I ran to the window and jumped blindly because the fire was so hot on my back. I felt my leg snap as I struck the pavement. I must have lost consciousness as I do not remember being brought to the hospital."

Cries of Baby Save Many

One-year-old Carolyn Sharpe's appetite probably saved her own life, as well as those of her parents and several others, in the Lynn apartment house fire today.

Carolyn has a 2 a. m. bottle, and Mrs. Sharpe arose to prepare it as usual. When she reached the kitchen, however, she noticed smoke curling in under the door.

Immediately Mrs. Sharpe aroused her husband, who found the hallway filled with smoke. While Mrs. Sharpe wrapped the baby, her husband awakened eight occupants of neighboring apartments and they all gathered in the Sharpe apartment.

From there they were among the first to be rescued over ladders.

FULL LIST OF MELVIN HALL TENANTS

The following is a complete list of occupants in the fire-ravaged Melvin Hall, as shown by the register.

- | RM. NO. | OCCUPANTS |
|---------|-------------------------------------|
| 1 | Mrs. Tucker and Mrs. Helen O'Neill. |
| 2 | Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Dunn. |
| 3 | Angelo Comabio. |
| 4 | Mr. and Mrs. Altheed Houlo. |
| 5 | Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duffy. |
| 7 | Sydney Rosenberg. |
| 8 | Mr. and Mrs. Paul Listen. |
| 9 | Mr. Russell Little. |
| 11 | Mrs. Dinmore. |
| 12 | Jack Dunn. |
| 12A | Walter Wong. |
| 15 | Henrietta Ward. |
| 16 | Mrs. J. Caldwell. |
| 17 | Mrs. Rita Tivnan. |
| 18 | Frank Crossman. |
| 19 | Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eaddy. |
| 20 | Mrs. Cecelia Murphy. |
| 22 | Percy Parker. |
| 23 | Walter Blanchard. |
| 24 | Mrs. Forest. |
| 25 | Mrs. Sull. |
| 26 | Mrs. Emma F. Chamberlain. |
| 27 | Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Abbott. |
| 28 | Eva La Vague. |
| 29 | Mrs. Lena Hoffman. |
| 30 | Elna Abbott. |
| 31 | Ernest Chamberlain. |
| 32 | Mrs. Diana Matthews. |
| 33 | George Marcia. |
| 34 | Elizabeth Dunn. |
| 35 | Mrs. Lillian E. Page and son. |
| 37 | Earl Haskell. |
| 38 | Mrs. Laura E. Smith. |
| 39 | Ernest Chamberlain. |
| 40 | Mrs. Drysdale. |
| 41 | Mr. and Mrs. Caspler and son. |
| 42 | Mr. and Mrs. Dertrane. |
| 43 | Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sharpe. |
| 44 | Ernest LaFlamme and Sylvan LeBlanc. |
| 45 | Mrs. Stowe. |
| 46 | Mrs. Minnie Lander. |
| 47 | Mrs. Day and son. |
| 48 | Mrs. May H. Webster and son Howard. |
| 49 | Christine Malla. |
| 50 | Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berry. |
| 51 | Elna Thornell. |
| 52 | Mrs. Forest Alden. |
| 54 | Mrs. Tillie Voss. |
| 55 | Mrs. Thelma Cantan. |
| 56 | Ellety Rachee. |
| 57 | Mrs. Irene Smith. |
| 58 | Mrs. Dowd and son and Mrs. Johnson. |
| 59 | Jean Bosin. |
| 60 | Annie Evans. |

Too Many Bodies For Lynn Morgue

Lynn Hospital morgue was taxed to its limits today and police were told to take the dead to undertaking homes throughout the city as fast as bodies were recovered.

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LISTERINE USERS had FEWER COLDS!

Fight the menace of colds in intelligence! Remember that in tests conducted during ten years of research, those who gargled Listerine Antiseptic twice a day had

fewer colds, milder colds, and colds of shorter duration than those who did not use it. So be on guard! Gargle full strength Listerine Antiseptic... at least twice a day.

BE WISE... AT THE FIRST SIGN OF A COLD SEE YOUR DOCTOR

Many Killed or Hurt In Lynn Fire Leaps

Continued From Page 3

mat had caused a property loss of \$40,000.

The fire, starting in the basement behind the heater, roared up through an elevator shaft with incredible swiftness and caught all but a few occupants fast asleep.

Of the 76 persons known to have been occupants of the building—72 of them in the 60 apartments and four quarters in the basement—the large majority either died or suffered injuries or burns.

MANY HURT IN LEAPS

At Lynn Hospital, where cots were set up in corridors, physicians said most of those under treatment because of the fire were injured in jumps or falls from windows.

All available doctors and nurses in Lynn and surrounding communities were mobilized, and air raid wardens, auxiliary firemen and police, with other home defense workers and the Salvation Army, the Red Cross all pitched in to aid while leaping flames made lurid patterns against the fog-filled early morning air.

The apartment block, located beside the Elks Building in Spring st., backs up to the rear of the Edison Hotel, at Exchange and Broad sts., and from both these other structures the flames were fought. Streams from hose lines playing into the fiery furnace of death formed a spectacle that attracted thousands of persons to the scene. The streets adjacent to the fire area were jammed with fire apparatus, ambulances and Red Cross units.

Although the cause of the fire was undetermined thus far, it started in the vicinity of the basement fuel bins at the rear of the heater.

Harry Anderson, 46, the janitor, told authorities he was awakened in his basement sleeping quarters by Henry Woo, who conducts a laundry in the house.

The laundryman, who lived in the basement with his wife, Connie, and their six-month-old son, had in turn been awakened by the baby and had smelled smoke and heard the crackle of flames.

Anderson went into the main basement and saw that a fire was blazing fiercely behind the heater, near the fuel bins.

Without stopping even to put on shoes, the pajama-clad janitor raced upstairs to the apartment of the building superintendent, George Caldwell, and gave the alarm. Then, while Caldwell set about rousing what occupants he could, Anderson ran into the street and sounded a box alarm, he said.

FLAMES ROAR UP SHAFT

By the time he got back to the house the flames were roaring up through the elevator shaft, from where they mushroomed on all floors and ate still farther upward through the roof.

By that time, also, several other persons had noticed the fire and had darted into the building to

awaken the sleeping occupants, only themselves to be nearly cut off from escape.

The first actual alarm to reach central fire station in Broad st., little more than a block away, was telephoned to the station by C. E. Lennan, of Nahant st., Lynn, night clerk at the Edison Hotel. Lennan, hearing the screams of women from somewhere out back, looked from the rear windows of the Edison, saw thick smoke rolling from the apartment building, and dimly sighted women either dropping from windows or standing at windows and shrieking for help.

The hotel clerk leaped for a phone and then set about arousing occupants of his own establishment, because of the close proximity of the structures.

Meanwhile Charles Cara, a soldier stationed at Ft. Devens, sighted the smoke and the first flames as they broke from first and second floor windows.

Soldier Cara and a companion ran into the building and raced through corridors, pounding on doors and calling the alarm, as Anderson and Caldwell also were doing.

Except for these speedily-given warnings, which enabled scores to reach the street, the loss of life would have been far greater, police and firemen said.

RESCUER TRAPPED

In one of the upper floors, the soldier came upon a 73-year-old woman, blinded by smoke and terrified. He threw her up on his shoulder and carried her down to the second floor, only to find his escape blocked by smoke and flame.

Cara staggered in through an apartment and to a window, with his burden, and shouted for help. Firemen had arrived and a ladder was quickly thrown up to the window. Over this the soldier and the woman were rescued. His companion had managed to reach the street safely.

John Carideo, 31, of Lynn, a Rapid Transit bus driver, said he was visiting in the apartment of Miss Eva Levesque, 23, on the fourth floor, when they smelled smoke.

ESCAPE CUT OFF

Carideo went out into the corridor and found the smoke odor stronger. Investigating further he discovered billows of smoke when the time he reached the second floor.

Waiting no longer, he ran out of the apartment building, up Spring st. to Broad and thence to the fire station, where the hotel clerk's alarm was just being received.

So Carideo raced back to the building and wet up to Miss Levesque's aid, only to find when he attempted to leave with her that escape by the stairway was now impossible.

He opened a window in the rear apartment and saw a 30-foot drop to the roof of a shed. But there was no help for it. The smoke was pouring in under the door.

HANG FROM WINDOW

Instructing Miss Levesque to follow him, Carideo climbed out the window and hung from the sill by his hands. She did likewise, and he instructed her to drop. When she had done so, he dropped. Both landed on the shed roof, from where they were taken down by the first firemen on the scene.

These were attached to a ladder truck which pulled into the alley at the rear, just in time for the members to see several women on the verge of jumping from other windows. The firemen called to these occupants to wait, but even as the calls sounded the women crashed to the ground.

At one window there had been three women, one hanging from a knotted rope of bedsheets which was far too short to reach the ground, a second at the window knocking more sheets over her. Even as the firemen pulled into the alley, these two women jumped,



SEEK NEWS OF VICTIMS—From Red Cross Worker Mrs. T. G. Burckes (right) Mrs. Marion Barry and her daughters, Elizabeth and Mary, and Mrs. Arthur Evans (l. to r.) seek news of victims in Lynn fire. Mrs. Barry's mother, Mrs. Ann Evans, is recovering at Lynn Hospital.

Boston Evening American Photo

to land on the pavement and then lay still. The other woman vanished from the window.

Other firemen were arriving and nets were being run out, but at the rear of the building the firemen first had to knock down a fence before they could set up the net. When the live-saving device was first manned, it was necessary to call for the aid of three civilians in holding it.

But the swirling smoke made visibility difficult from the upper stories. People came hurtling down, trying for the net, but not a few of them either missed entirely, or struck the edge and bounced off, nearly injuring also some of the holders.

FIRE CHIEF HURT

At the height of the battle, Deputy Fire Chief James O'Neill of Lynn was walking the edge of the roof with Fire Chief John Adams, 44, of Marblehead. When they reached the end of the building O'Neill turned and discovered that Adams was missing.

He was found unconscious several floors below on a fire escape of the Elks' building, adjoining. The Marblehead chief was taken to Mary Allen Hospital, Marblehead, in a serious condition from injuries and shock.

AREA ROPED OFF

As apparatus, clanging ambulances and patrols arrived in the area, they were followed by hundreds of men, women and children, the majority of whom had abandoned their beds after being aroused by the alarm.

It was necessary for police to rope off the entire area to keep these spectators out of the fire-fighters' way and to prevent further casualties.

Doctors, nurses, police, air raid wardens and other defense workers called from their homes, assisted the injured to ambulances or to private cars and started them away for hospitals.

BEDS SET UP

Guests at the Hotel Edison, who had been evacuated when it was feared the flames might spread to the hotel, were allowed to go back after a time, and those of the Melvin Hall apartments who needed no hospital treatment were taken into the Edison and housed.

Beds were hastily made up in the restaurant and lobby for these refugees.

At a time when fire apparatus filled Central sq. Spring st., Exchange st. and most of Broad st., the roof of the apartment building caved in, sending a huge column of flame and fiery sparks high into the air.

A short time later the fifth floor, weighted down by the burning debris of the roof, collapsed and dropped to the fourth floor, and again there was a fireworks display, with many of the sparks falling on the Edison roof, to be

speedily extinguished by alert watchers.

The fire then was being fought from back windows of the Edison, with hoses lined up the rear stairs, from the roof of a garage building on the Broad st. side and from the Elks' building on the side toward Central sq.

Firemen of Ladder 1, Lynn, caught eight persons in their life-net on the east side of the building. On the west side, nine others jumped safely into the net of Ladder 3.

A little while later it became necessary for two members of the rescue company to restrain Lawrence Taylor from rushing into the blazing building in an attempt to save his estranged wife, their child and his mother-in-law, all of whom were found dead.

With the arrival of District Chief Henry Haddock, first ranking officer at the scene, it was evident help would be needed, and Chief Haddock ordered a multiple alarm, bringing apparatus and men from as far away as Boston, upon which a call was made for a water tower.

Most of those taken to hospitals had suffered their injuries in leaps or falls from windows of the apartment house. And many of the injured had been found lying on the ground when firemen arrived, with others just dropping from windows.

How many were overcome even before they could leap was problematic and Police Sgt. William Gillespie, early on the scene, said afterwards:

"I saw a number of persons come to the windows of the top floor and then fall back."

Battling against time and the surprisingly fast sweep of the flames, and handicapped also by thick smoke, the firemen rescued as many as possible. Flames cut them off from numbers of those on the upper floor who were appealing for aid.

Most of the rescues were from windows in the rear of the structure, despite the fact that the 10-foot fence had to be chopped down before the nets could be swung or ladders raised.

Not until shortly before dawn was the fire pronounced under control, with officials giving assurance that it would not spread then to other buildings.

30 TOWNS SPEED AID TO LYNN

More than 1000 firemen and policemen from at least 30 cities and towns in a metropolitan area answered Lynn's disaster call, while doctors and nurses came from nearly as many communities.

Within a half hour after the first call went out for aid, 18 ambulances equipped with doctors and internes, were at the scene to augment the three vehicles of Lynn Hospital and the Lynn police department.

Miss Lena Spears, admitting supervisor at Lynn Hospital, summoned 25 local nurses to aid the 15 on duty and within an hour scores of others had arrived from nearby Swampscott, Salem, Revere and Beverly.

Every corridor in the hospital was opened up as emergency wards as the dead, dying and injured continued to arrive.

Fire apparatus came from as far off as Arlington, Medford, Malden and Watertown. Virtually every community within a 20 miles radius of the blaze was represented, with Boston sending 15 men and its new water tower, a piece of apparatus that Lynn lacks.

Police came from virtually the same communities—some 500 extra officers—while 25 Metropolitan officers were among the first of the volunteers.

The Salvation Army and the Red Cross were on hand to serve food and hot drinks to the rescued and the fire fighters, while all the night restaurants in nearby Central sq. served coffee and doughnuts indiscriminately.

During Is Different—read his daily column, "On the Side," every day in the Boston American.

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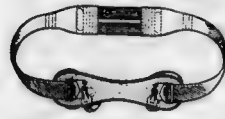


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14 Tip on Sub Off Coast Wins Top News Prize

Out of a flood of tips encouraged by an additional \$50 offered by Paramount and Fenway theaters augmenting the regular \$25 given by the Record-American-Advertiser, a Provincetown man wins \$15 top prize in the weekly Tipster Contest sponsored by these papers.

MAHONEY BARS FETE FOR HIS RETIREMENT

Plans for a big celebration in honor of the retirement of James P. Mahoney, executive officer of the state police, were called off today following an appeal made by the proposed guest of honor.

Money will be refunded to more than 200 persons who have already bought tickets for the fete scheduled for the Hotel Continental, Cambridge, on Jan. 29.

FIRST UNDER PENSION ACT

Capt. Mahoney will be the first state policeman to retire under the state police pension act of 1939 which required all troopers to retire age of 60.

In a letter to Capt. John F. Stokes, acting commissioner, Capt. Mahoney stated:

"Today I learned of a farewell dinner that was to be given in honor of my retirement as executive officer of the uniformed branch, division of state police. I have asked those interested in the affair to cancel the arrangements because I feel that, at this time when many of our fellow officers are being called into active military or naval service, no special attention should be given to a member who is about to retire.

"For 26 years I have been a member of the State Police and the associations and experiences I have enjoyed make it hard to realize that my career as a state police officer is ended. We have gone a long way since 1921, mainly through the efforts of all who held true to their original pledge to bear true faith and allegiance to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, above all else.

"I like to feel that I have left something more substantial than my memories that can be created by the gathering of my friends and associates. And, again, I believe that no special tribute should be paid me at this unhappy moment of my retirement; particularly when fellow officers of greater age are leaving to serve their nation in war.

"I regret that I shall be unable to thank each officer personally for his contribution to the glory of the Massachusetts State Police."

Old? Get Pep, Vim

with Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B.

MEN WOMEN of 40, 50, 60. Don't be old, weak, nervous, restless. Take Osteo. Contains iron, strontium, calcium, vitamin B. Thousands who felt old now feel young, new young. Satisfactory dose only 50¢. Get Osteo's Tonic Tablets TODAY.

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Open Wednesday Evenings Until 8:30 P. M.
BUY NOW WHILE STOCKS ARE COMPLETE
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NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST TYPEWRITER HOUSE

In Boston Stores... Be a step Ahead of Spring!

By ANN SAWYER



Dress sketched at top of column comes in navy blue or black with Duco links in gay red, yellow and blue. It has an expensive look about it—is priced at only \$8.95. Sizes 14 to 20. Filene's Thrift Avenue, 4th floor.

The smart jacket dress sketched is perfect for right now! You'll love it—and live in it now—and all spring! It comes in navy blue or black with Duco links in red, yellow and blue. Has detachable white rayon pique vest and cuffs. Sizes 12 to 20—\$8.95. Filene's Thrift Avenue, 4th floor.

Thrift Avenue
for Misses—
4th floor



NOTE: Merchandise illustrated and described was selected at Filene's by Ann Sawyer. Neither the store cooperating nor the Boston American is responsible for depletion, price change or typographical error.

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MRS. ROOSEVELT SAYS:

Exclusive

Guests Tell of War Prisons

By ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

National Woman Director of Civilian Defense

WASHINGTON, MONDAY —Yesterday we returned to sunny, mild weather. I was almost tempted to take the four large envelopes of mail, which I brought home from the Office of Civilian Defense to do over the week-end, and sit in the sun in the garden. However, I decided that winter sunshine is apt to be deceptive and I would soon find it very chilly, so I remained indoors.

Our guests at dinner on Saturday evening were extremely interesting. One of them, Dr. Jerome Davis, is working with the Y. M. C. A. with the

German prisoners in Canada. The other one, Dr. D. Davis, had just returned from Europe, where he had been in Germany as late as the month of November, in the prison camps where British and Russian soldiers are being held. Both of them gave descriptions of conditions, and we enjoyed talking with them.

Yesterday afternoon, I talked on a local radio station with Mr. John Kelly, head of our physical fitness program; Dr. Dearing, of our OGD medical group; and Dr. Gwynn, head of the District of Columbia Medical Ass'n, who has inaugurated this series of broadcasts. He tries to interest the general public in keeping itself well and in doing the things which will be a help to the medical profession.

On my regular broadcast at 6-65, the Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Claude R. Wickard, joined me. I felt that I had a double obligation to him, because Mrs. Wickard has been taking my place at an important meeting at South Dakota.

She, I am sure, gave much of interest, which I could not possibly have given to this meeting. On the way home she is stopping to see her daughters. I have great sympathy with her, for I nearly always use any trip which takes

me in reach of my children, to snatch a few hours with them.

I wonder if you noticed in the papers yesterday, the mention of the American Youth Commission's last report. The foreword is written by Mr. Owen Young, chairman of the board. I would have liked to have discussed it at length on my broadcast last night, but there was no time to do so. I think, in any case, it is important for people to read the report itself.

The committee has agreed on some very interesting statements. Just to excite a little more argument, they announce that much unemployment existed among our young people, which they, themselves were entirely unable to prevent.

They then go on to state that all young people should stay in school until they are 16, should have one year's service to the state, after which our economic system is obligated to adjust itself so that anyone who wants a job, may have it.

Today's Food Bargains

The "best buys" in the market this week include oranges, apples, cabbage, broccoli and yellow turnips.

Oranges	5 doz.	25c to 45c
Apples	4 lbs.	25c
Broccoli	6 lbs.	25c to 35c
Cabbage	10-12	5c to 10c
Turnips	10-12	5c to 10c
Yellow Turnip	10-12	5c to 10c
Peppers	According to size, one	5c to 10c

(These prices are quoted by the Mass. Dept. of Agriculture.)

TANGY TOMATO JUICE

For a new tang in tomato juice, add lemon carbonated beverage to suit your taste.

"I got tired of taking orders from the calendar!"



WHY let the calendar's "dreaded days" interfere with plans and pleasure? Relieve functional periodic pain with Midol, and keep active while you keep comfortable. Midol contains no opiates. All druggists —large size, only 49¢; small size, 29¢.

MIDOL
RELIEVES FUNCTIONAL PERIODIC PAIN

Martin Pattern



Pattern 9885 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric. To get this pattern send 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) to the Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 13th Street, New York, N. Y. An additional 10 cents brings you our new spring pattern book, ready now. Smart, easy-to-make styles for the entire family.

PRUNE, ORANGE FIRST FRUITS

All the leading packers of babies' canned foods put up a prune puree, along with the well-known strained vegetables and soups. For prunes are usually the first fruit given to a baby after orange juice.

Some mothers have the habit of cooking a large kettle of prunes for all the family and sipping a few for baby, while others find it a great convenience to keep the small sizes on hand for ready use.



Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1942

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sturdy, capable, ready to work hard and long for the completion of anything. May be abrupt or curt at times, which trait should be curbed quickly before you lose worth while friends and valuable contacts. Executive ability high. Religion should go hand in hand with your other education. All useful and constructive affairs sensibly managed will produce in due course profitable results of which you can be justly proud. Go to it!

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 28.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is orange.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 224, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1942, giving the day and month you were born.

Refreshment tells you it's the real thing

Drink ice-cold Coca-Cola. Taste its delicious goodness. Enjoy the happy after-sense of refreshment it brings. By just this experience of complete refreshment, millions have come to welcome the quality of Coca-Cola—the quality of the real thing.

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You trust its quality

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, JAN. 28, 1942

Fashion



SAILORS TILTED forward, and cloches or pompadour-cloches tilted back . . . made hat news in the showing of designs for spring by Madame Pauline. Several of her hats from the front view make you look like the spirit of that joyous season, going out crowned with flowers. These were the pompadour-cloches, with flowers set high and a swathing of pastel veils around the face. The girl for whom a flower hat is sheer delight will go mad for the one illustrated . . . a helmet of white violets, completely covering the hair. The top is of sheer net. This is the hat which is marvelous with your costly "best basic" dress, or extremely chic with a very CAREFULLY chosen print silk.—ANNICE BRINK.

INEXPENSIVE WAR BRIDE COSTUME VERITABLE DREAM

By BETTINA BEDWELL

WHILE the trend of fashion since the beginning of war has been away from display and extravagance, there is a notable exception in the case of the bride.



For her Biggest Moment a girl may still wear gleaming satin and a long veil without seeming out of step with society.

Of course, there are more and more informal weddings, with the bride in street-length clothes and minus a real bridal veil, but there is nothing compulsory about this. What is frowned down is the over-expensive and luxurious bridal setup. There isn't any need for it.

A bride may go to the altar looking like a beautiful and unforgettable dream in such a gown as the one sketched. Mary Lewis, who designed this, has made it so that it isn't going to strain a wartime budget.

Brocaded satin with a design in ivory is the material. The silhouette is Modern Age with a long bodice and very full skirt. Mother-of-pearl shells make the necklace collar and cuff ornaments, and the cap holding the short tulle veil. The dress buttons down the back in small satin-covered buttons.

NEWS FOR MODERN WOMEN

FOOD

By Martha Lee

WHEN SNOW IS piled on the window sill and the days are crisp and cold, children coming in from outdoor play need something hot to warm them up. And a piping hot supper will make everybody forget a hard day, and the cold outside, when it includes savory dishes, with a few flavor surprises.

A delightful egg milk drink is hot and spicy and simple to prepare—an item of note, for you may want to serve it often.

EGG MILK DRINK

4 ounces shredded cocoanut, 2 tbsp. butter, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1 quart milk, Sugar to suit taste, 4 eggs. Melt butter in a saucepan, add cocoanut, and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until cocoanut is golden brown. Add cinnamon and milk and bring to scalding point. Pour slowly over well beaten eggs, stirring constantly while pouring. Return to stove until heated through. Strain and serve at once. Sweeten to suit individual taste.

CHEESE CASSEROLE

6 slices bread, ½ lb. cheese, sliced thin, Few grains pepper, 2 eggs, 1 cup milk, ½ tsp. salt. Put two slices of bread in bottom of a greased casserole, cover with one-half the cheese. Place on this two slices of bread, cover with remaining cheese. Top with



SERVE CREAMED eggs and mushrooms for a hot winter meal.

two slices of buttered bread. Beat eggs, add milk, salt, pepper; pour over the cheese and bread. Bake in a slow oven (300 deg. F.) about 30 minutes. Serve immediately.

CREAMED EGGS AND MUSHROOMS

1 1-3 cups mushrooms, canned, 6 tbsp. fat, 6 tbsp. flour, ½ tsp. salt, Few grains paprika, Few grains pepper, 3 cups milk, 8 hard-cooked eggs, sliced, 1 tbsp. chopped parsley. Slice mushrooms and cook in the fat for 2 or 3 minutes. Add flour, salt, paprika and pepper, and mix until smooth. Add milk gradually and cook, stirring constantly until thick. Add eggs and parsley. Serve on toast. For the rest of the meal have buttered beets, corn meal muffins, a mixed fruit salad with cheese wafers, and for a beverage serve milk or coffee.

CORN MEAL MUFFINS

¾ cup yellow corn meal, 1 cup sifted flour, 4 tsp. baking powder, ½ tsp. salt, 4 tbsp. sugar, 1 egg, well beaten, 1 cup milk, 3 tbsp. shortening, melted. Mix and sift dry ingredients. Combine well-beaten egg and milk, and add to dry ingredients. Stir in shortening. Bake in greased muffin pans in moderately hot oven (425 deg. F.) 25 to 25 minutes. Or bake in iron corn-stick pans, which have been heated before they are greased. Makes 18 small or 12 medium muffins or corn sticks.

Another good meal which features eggs starts with consommé, followed by salmon soufflé, served with browned potatoes and green beans, and a shredded lettuce and carrot salad. Dessert should be fruit in some manner and the whole may be topped with a good cup of coffee.

If no eggs are to be included in the main dish, start with the following:

The Correct Thing

By Elton Ames



UNEXPECTED VISITS

Informal visits are often inopportune and are inconsiderate if the hostess has a telephone. It's much more tactful to telephone and say, "We're in your neighborhood and thought we'd run in for a while if it is convenient."

Beauty



YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL—Lana Turner in white crepe trimmed with sable pockets, has the smooth quality of complexion which Arline Gould declares may be as dependent on the right type of face powder as any other factor . . . she suggests a new powder blending service that's arrived in town.

NEW POWDER BLENDING SERVICE INDISPENSABLE

By ARLINE GOULD

PERHAPS YOU'RE one of the very lucky females who can dip her powder puff into almost ANY powder box in the land . . . and find that what you dab on suits you well enough. Oh, possibly it might be better if it'd "stick" a little longer . . . or perhaps it's a little heavier than you think it should be . . . but on the whole it's quite all right, keeps your nose from shining, covers up a few freckles, and makes your skin look comparatively smooth.

In that case, all remarks about powder blending for specialized use would ordinarily go blithely over your head. We hope to discontinue this thoughtlessness on your part, however . . . from this day on!

There is a new powder blending service which is extraordinarily inexpensive . . . and extraordinarily thoughtful, because as well as keying colors perfectly to your complexion and clothes it varies the ingredients to suit YOUR kind of skin!

Before your very eyes, in an electrical blender, the ingredients are made up to your order . . . for 60c a box, or a \$1 size if you prefer.

Out of twenty-four shades, six are chosen to blend the color which will do the most for you . . . will make sallowness a thing of the past, tone down ruddiness, give you a sun-kissed or a pink petal skin. A custom job at the price of the most ordinary kind of face powder!

Most girls who discover this are affected and impressed most greatly by the fact that the ingredients vary for your type of skin. If it's dry and apt to look rough, then a form of powdered lanolin goes in . . . and how this helps to keep your skin soft and smooth!

For an oily skin, a form of sulphur (which doesn't affect the color or the fragrance of the powder) is used . . . this counteracts oiliness, keeps the face from shining, and even helps in the case of blemishes.

To learn about this new and unusual powder blending service, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, except the week-end, or write, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

MIMI BLAKE, petite and peppy post deb daughter of the Arthur Blakes of Dedham and Cohasset, is soon to change her name to Mimi Blake Blake. . . This odd coincidence will result from Mimi's marriage to Lieut. Benjamin S. Blake, Jr., of Weston, to whom her engagement is being announced today by her parents. . .

Though not related, both Mimi and Ben are members of fashionable Boston Blake families, and both are popular members of Beantown's younger set. . .

Mimi graduated from Winsor School in 1939 and has since been attending Bryn Mawr, where she is a member of the Junior class. . . She belongs to the Junior League and Vincent Club and is a sister of Harriette Blake and Mrs. Thomas Bittenbender (Leslie Blake). . .

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Blake of "Kewaydin," Weston. . . He attended Noble and Greenough School and Harvard, and graduated from Trinity College in 1939. . . He is a member of Delphi and Hasty Pudding at Harvard and St. Anthony Hall at Trinity. . . He is on duty with the 180th Field Artillery Regiment at Camp Edwards and expects to leave soon for the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla., which will be the deciding factor in hastening their wedding plans. . .

THE MARRIAGE of Mary Whittemore, former national badminton champion and outstanding Boston deb of a few winters ago, to Sub-Lieut. Leonard G. W. Schlemm of Montreal, brought a second son-in-law into the Whittemore family within a month. . . Mary and Lieut. Schlemm, who is in the Royal Canadian navy, were married quietly last week at the Dedham home of the bride's uncle, Rev. Francis Lee Whittemore. . .

A little less than a month ago the bride's sister, Louise Whittemore, became the wife of Ensign Herbert Bronson Shook, a U. S. naval aviator. . . the girls are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Whittemore of Boston, who has been residing in Boyce, Va., for the past few years. . .

Rev. Whittemore, who is pastor emeritus of St. Paul's Church in Dedham, tied the knot at Mary's wedding. . . and the newlyweds left immediately for Canada. . . Lieut. Schlemm is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Schlemm of Montreal and a graduate of McGill University. . .

DORCAS WHITNEY of Milton, who was married Sunday afternoon to Robert McGoodwin, Jr., of Washington, had the thrill of thinking she was the first of this season's debs to become a bride. . . She will not know until she gets the Boston papers, today or tomorrow, that petite and dark-haired Marcy Whitman of Cambridge beat her to it.

So quietly was Marcy's wedding arranged and solemnized that only her immediate family knew of the plans. . . She became the bride of Philip T. Cate, Jr., at a high noon ceremony in Saturday at Christ Church, Cambridge. . . A small luncheon followed at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. William Whitman, 34. . .



POST DEBUTANTE Edith Shaw, daughter of Mrs. Schier Shaw and Mr. Herbert Bramwell Shaw, was one of the attractive volunteers working at the opening of the new Caledonian Market.

Socialites Vary Programs With Visits to New York

MANY BOSTONIANS ARE adding variety to their mid-winter social programs by enjoying brief sojourns in New York for a round of the theaters, visits with friends and wedding festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Creighton of Boston spent the week-end at the Waldorf-Astoria where they were joined by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Huguley, Jr., of Mt. Kisco, N. Y. Also at the Waldorf-Astoria are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Graham, of Boston, who will enjoy a prolonged visit to Gotham.

Mrs. Henry Pratt McKean of Beverly and Mrs. William Eustis Russell of Dedham were in New York to attend the wedding of Constance Shepard and Gaylord Dillingham, at which Mrs. McKean's son-in-law and Mrs. Russell's son were ushers.

Also enjoying a reunion with friends at the Shepard-Dillingham nuptials were Mrs. Potter Palmer and her beautiful daughter, Pauline Palmer, of Chicago, who have a wide circle of friends in Boston. Miss Palmer was a bridesmaid at the wedding which took place at St. Bartholomew's. . .

MISS BEATRICE GAINSBORO, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gainsboro of Newton became the bride of Richard Rollins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rollins of Kerhonkson, N. Y., at a small family wedding at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York, Sunday.

Dr. William Rosenblum performed the one o'clock ceremony which was followed by a wedding breakfast. The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by her sister, Miss Harriet Gainsboro. Mr. Benjamin Rollins was best man for his brother.

Following a wedding trip to Pinehurst, N. C., the newlyweds will reside in New York. The bride attended Miss Neal's School and Leslie Kindergarten School. Mr. Rol-

lin was educated at Syracuse and Columbia Universities, and is a special investigator for the McCormick-Dickstein committee in Washington, D. C.

—Listen, World!

IN OUR STRIDE

By Elsie Robinson

(A PRAYER)

Father,
This is America speaking!
Stricken America,
Wakened America speaking.
Hundreds and thousands,
Millions of Americans
Speaking,
With the picture
Of Pearl Harbor
In their hearts!
God of our fathers!
This is America asking—
Angry America,
United America asking
One boon and one only.
"HELP US TO TAKE
"THIS FOUL THING
"IN OUR STRIDE!"

Help us to realize
Here's more than
An "incident"—
More than a Chinese
Or Manchurian
"Incident."
More than one man's madness
Or many nations' greed.
HELP US SEE PLAINLY
THAT HERE'S THE BEGIN-
NING
OF A WIDER, WISER
WAY OF LIFE
FOR THOSE WHO HAVE
THE WISDOM TO SEEK IT.
THE ENDURANCE TO BEAR
IT,
THE BALANCE TO TAKE IT
ALL IN THEIR STRIDE!

There are so many
Dismays and distractions.
There are so many
New fears and new needs.
Crowding us, pushing us
This way and that.
Cramming and clutching.
All the world tangled
And we tangled with it.
Taxes and issues,
Policies, new treaties,
Piling around us,
Pouring upon us.
"HELP US
"TO TAKE THESE
"MAD DAYS IN OUR
STRIDE!"

We have tamed
A wilderness
In our growth.
Give us the strength, now,
To tame the jungle
In human nature.
Our own and others,
We have cleared
Indian trails
Guide us now to clear
The trail for Truth,
For Decency, Justice
And Civilization,
VOWING WE'LL TAKE
EVERY RISK IN OUR STRIDE.
And then, so vowing,

Help us forget
Private anguish and fear.
Keep us from being
Diverted by danger,
Holding ourselves
Above hatred and guile,
Asking you only,
HELP US TO TAKE IT.
OH GOD, IN OUR STRIDE!
Amen.

REGULAR 50¢ SIZE
HINDS
25¢
LIMITED TIME

HINDS
MONEY
&
ALMOND
CREAM

1/2 PRICE
2 SALE
REGULAR 50¢ BOTTLE NOW
25¢

LENN & FINK
PRODUCTS CORP.
BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

NATION'S FAVORITE
10 YEARS
IN A
ROW!

2 Lb.
BAGS
39c



New 4-Purpose Granulated Soap
WASHES UP TO 25% WHITER
—yet so gentle it's RAYON-SAFE!

YOU'LL SEE the difference instantly. It's whiter, purer—so strong-chemical odor.

NEW 4-PURPOSE SUPER SUDS is one soap that gives you extra washing power without harsh-chemical action. So gentle it's Rayon-Safe. You can use it FOR EVERYTHING IN YOUR WASH—safe even for washable silks and woolsens.

WHAT'S MORE, it washes white clothes up to 25% whiter, cup for cup, than less

efficient soaps. Soaks out dirt in 8 minutes—without hard rubbing or boiling.

SO TRY NEW 4-Purpose Super Suds:—

(1) See white clothes wash up to 25% whiter without harsh chemicals. . . (2) See dainty rayons washed safely. . . Experts recommend. . . (3) See washable silks and woolsens beautifully laundered without costly "extra" soaps. . . (4) Wash dishes sparkling with extra speed—and gentleness to hands. Get Super Suds today!

NO CHANGE IN THE BIG BLUE BOX—BUT WHAT A DIFFERENCE IN THE SOAP!



Fire Refugees—They cheated death this morning ... (l. to r., front) Mrs. Annie Day, suite 47; Colie Murphy, suite 20; Mrs. Etta Tivnan, suite 17, and William Day, suite 47, and (rear) George Marcia, suite 33, and Mr. and Mrs. John Buddy, suite 19.

Death Trap

Windows in still-standing walls shine brightly as firemen from 30 cities and towns pour tons of water into the flaming Melvin Hall apartment house in Lynn.

Daylight

First rays of the morning sun showed the grim battle of firemen still going on ... like this. From the roofs of the Elks building and Edison Hotel, more firelines played on the soaring flames.

—BUREAU OF FIRE
—AMERICAN PHOTO

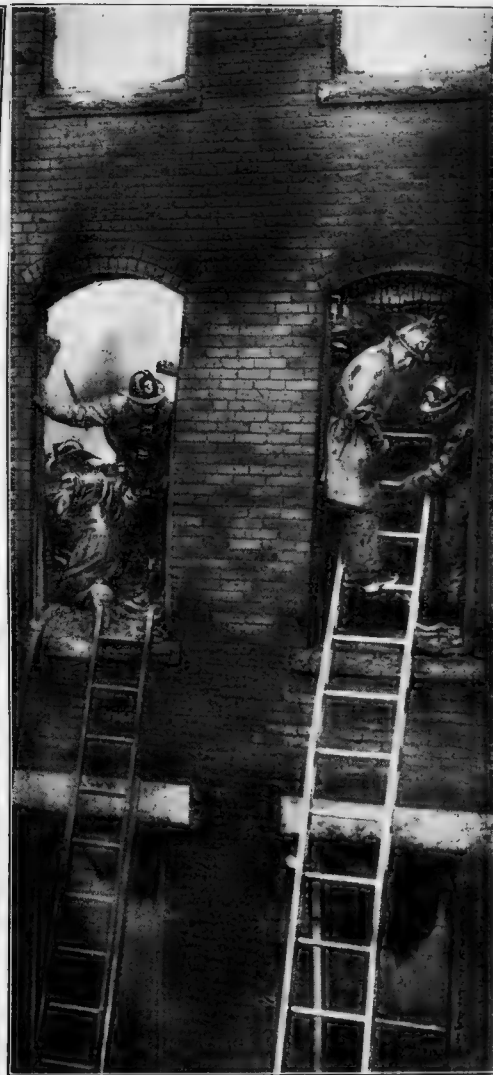


Firemen From 30 Cities Battling Melvin Hall Apartment Fire Today

DEATH'S ALARM IN LYNN FIRE...



Dead in Fire—The grim work of removing bodies of victims goes on ... a grim work that is studded with the cries of survivors, weeping over their dead. Here, a casket is carried from the building ... one of the many dead.



High Up on a Wall, Firemen Battle the Flames From a Precarious Place Where a Misstep Could Mean a Fiery Death

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
BE AMERICAN

OUR DAILY CITATION: To the Portsmouth, N. H., Navy Yard for completing the U. S. S. Herring, nation's newest submarine, in the record-breaking time of six months. Here is America in action!



BEHIND "THE FRONT"

As traitors are wont to do, Japan puts up a bold front. But it can hardly hide the defeats of her Axis partners or conceal the knowledge that worse defeats are in store for her.

MARS, grim god of war, may appear more conspicuously in the news nowadays, but Cupid, the milder, happier god of love and romance, is none the less busy.

In thirty large American cities, having a fourth of the nation's population, the number of marriage licenses issued during January through November last year was NINE per cent greater than in 1940.

This interesting information comes from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, which further reveals that: Cupid was most active in localities where defense work doubled and tripled the employment opportunities.

And, in many cases, the increase in marriages coincided with the increase in jobs.

For instance, in Baltimore, with its big shipyards, huge aviation plants and neighboring steel mills, the matrimonial rise was almost 40 per cent, while approximately the same gain occurred in Dayton, Ohio, where there is large-scale production of machine tools and other equipment needed for the war effort.

Contrary to the views of cynics and various unromantic persons, not every young man who weds today is doing so to avoid the draft.

If the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's statistics prove anything, they prove that better economic conditions are enabling thousands to marry and establish homes of their own—a privilege that poverty took away from a great many young men and young women during the long depression.

A GOOD ARMY has to be composed of good soldiers; it is not enough merely to have good officers.

Senator Harry S. Truman of Missouri brought this truth to the nation's attention the other day, when he quoted an important Middle Western newspaper editor as saying:

"Let's not forget the private. He is the gentleman who bears the brunt of the battle; he is the hero of every American war; he is the boy who can't be bragged about by the folks back home."

"The American private is the best soldier in the world and we propose to honor him with everything we have on the ball."

That is our opinion, too. And it is for this reason that we like to see organizations planning parties and benefits for privates rather than for generals, colonels and other military celebrities who are generally able to provide their own entertainment.

On The Side

Speak low,
If you speak love.
—SHAKESPEARE.

WHEN a list of the most stirring words uttered in the 20th century is compiled a place high up on the list should go to the Rev. Martin Niemöller's "God is my Fuehrer!" . . . Some of the bombs now being tossed at United States soldiers by the Japs were made from scrap iron that originally came from the old Ninth Avenue elevated road in Manhattan. . . . To get an idea of how much \$56,000,000,000 is as an expenditure it is well to know that from March 1, 1789, to Nov. 11, 1918, nearly 130 years, the total expenditures of the U. S. federal government was \$48,800,000,000.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: I have known girls named Faith, Hope, Charity, Felicity and Patience. I even knew a girl named Anastasia. I even knew a girl named Anastasia. "But I have never met a girl named Bridget, which was my mother's name." . . . The electric light bulbs the Japanese made lasted one-third the time United States made bulbs did. And their planes are probably no better than their bulbs. . . . "What church was Jeanette MacDonald married in?" asks a Portland, Me., subscriber. Jeanette promised to love, honor and obey Gene Raymond at the Wilshire Methodist Episcopal Church, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . "What was the best outfield of all time in the American League?" asks a New Yorker. That's easy to answer, sir. It was Duffy Lewis, Tish Speaker and Harry Hooper of the Boston Red Sox.

SIDE LIGHTS: Field Marshal Lord Roberts always said the history of the world would be decided at Singapore some day. . . . "It is the word most used in popular song titles. 'You' is second and 'love' third. . . . Of the 2,084,000 men in the A. E. F. in World War I, 1,390,000 experienced active service at the front. . . . John Gunther says: 'The things Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek likes best are poetry, mountains and his wife.' . . . 'What's the auto driving record between New York and San Francisco?' asks a Californian. Only record I know is held by Ab Jenkins, who made the trip in 84 hours and 20 minutes. That was some years ago. I think it could be done in 60 hours or less now."

PLEASE NOTE: Says Bellamy Brooks: "It is a mistake to use a foreign phrase in an article intended for the general public. Even the foreign phrases most commonly used are not understood by the majority and they will not take the trouble to look the meaning up." How about you, sir? Can you give the exact meaning of the following: Caveat emptor, noblesse oblige, savoir-faire, ex post facto, honi soit qui mal y pense. . . . As you have noticed, Stalin smokes a pipe, Winston Churchill cigars, Franklin Roosevelt cigarettes. Does the type of smoking a man prefers give any indication of his character? Many character analysts say it does.

ADDED DETAILS: There are 1,500,000 more bachelors in the United States than single girls. This would indicate that many men seeking a wife will not be able to find one. Show this to your husband so as to impress him what a lucky fellow he is to have a wife. . . . Now they are saying a shortage of farm labor may bring a shortage of vegetables. If I had a garden I would start studying how to grow vegetables. I know a fellow who has a vegetable garden on the roof of an apartment in midtown Manhattan.

PASSING BY—Buddy Baer.

By E. V. DURLING



HILDEGARDE SELL, POPULAR SINGER
Makes \$2,500 a Week, Durling Reports

Seems not particularly downcast because of his recent defeat by Joe Louis. Buddy endeared himself to the fans by taking his defeat with a smile and offering no alibi. He just said: "I'll fight Joe again if they will let me use a baseball bat." Young Mr. Baer, though never a champion, has always fought gallantly and can console himself by considering that Confucius observed: "The greatest glory is not in never falling but in trying to rise every time you fall." . . . Hildegard Loretta Sell, Milwaukee chanteuse. Professionally known as Hildegard. Right now she is making about \$2500 a week, but with income taxes and other expenses usually only has about \$1000 a week left. However, with careful budgeting, she manages to get along nicely on that. . . . John McLain. Once a New York ship news reporter. Now a Hollywood scenarist. Mr. McLain is also a recognized authority on steak. Asked recently if French fried potatoes were the right kind to go with steak he said: "An absolutely atrocious combination. With steak the best people eat baked potatoes."

ASIDES: To give credit where it is due, John W. Heisman is responsible for the forward pass being introduced in American foot-

ball. This happened in 1905. Tommy Lyman was the first crooner. Fulton Oursler discovered Walter Winchell. Jack Dunn was the first to see the great possibilities in "Babe" Ruth. Larry Darmour gave Mickey Rooney his first chance as a film actor. Previous to this, Mickey had been turned down by every studio in Hollywood, large and small. . . . The Japs would rather fight the British than the Chinese. It is the trickery of the latter that keeps the Japs nerves on edge. For instance, a Japanese regiment was passing a tomato field in a part of China they had just occupied. The Japs rushed in the field to pick the tomatoes and as they did so all the surrounding land blew up, killing most of the regiment. Seems the Chinese had entwined land mine wires with the tomato vines.

BRIEFLY: In the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Mr. Iccolo Miccolo plays the piccolo. . . . In the last World War, one out of every 28 men in France lost his life. In Germany it was one in 35. In England one in 66. . . . "How many cigars do you smoke a day?" Asks a Pittsburgher. Usually about six. . . . Look at the clocks in the stores on any block in any large city and you will never find two in agreement.

The Campbell Girl BOWLING ALLEY



"What do I do now?"



Broadway's Voice

MOSS HART ANGERS
OSCAR LEVANT

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Jan. 20—Here are some of the interesting things that contribute to Manhattan's glitter: Dorothy Lamour oozing allure in a sarongish evening gown at Leon and Eddie's . . . Joe E. Lewis, the Clown Bomber, at the Copacabana . . . Dinah Shore commuting between the Paramount Theater and the Astor Hotel, in slacks and a babushka . . . Joltin' Joe DiMaggio and his cute frau doing the town with Toots Shor and his Baby . . . Luise Rainer looking cool and white, like vanilla ice cream . . . Lord Beaverbrook lunching at the Waldorf with W. Averill Harriman . . . Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt stopping on Fifth ave. to talk to a pair of Uncle Sam's doughboys—who looked lonely . . . Ed Wynn bouncing down Broadway with a buxom blonde . . . Maurice Evans entering the National stage door—Shakespeare's best friend.



JANE PICKENS

A STONE'S THROW FROM BROADWAY: Quite an altercation that was between Moss Hart and Oscar Levant at Lindy's the other 3 a. m. Oscar interrupted a story Moss was telling, Moss scolded, "Oscar, you're the rudest man in the world," and it wound up with Levant tossing a newspaper at the playwright. No blows were struck . . . The Arnold Mosses (he was most recently in "The Land Is Bright") are knitting tiny garments . . . The Hartmanns' opening at the Waldorf only confirmed the long-time rumors that they're sensational.

FABLES FROM THE FIFTIES: When Sophie Tucker celebrated her birthday at La Martinique the Jessels, Block and Sully, Jan Savitt, Benny Davis, Nat Karson and Arnold Reuben joined in the tribute. Mr. Jessel, a noted wag, made a little speech which went something like this:

"Remember the last time we got together for your birthday, Sophie? Ah, those were the days. You got a wire that read: 'You were good then and you're great now. Congratulations on your comeback.' Signed, Abe Lincoln!"

TIMES SQUARE CUFF NOTES: Fats Waller's debut at Carnegie Hall was an event to have attended. He was terrific . . . Eddy Duchin is devoting much of his time from now on to playing for the Army camps, and it was with a great hope of adventure that he volunteered his services. "Send me anywhere," he told the Army moguls. "Anywhere!" This Errol Flynn spirit apparently appealed to the Army and Eddy has received his first volunteer booking, life's traveling to Ft. Schuyler—way, way up in The Bronx! . . . The initial audience at the new 1-2-3 Club was frightfully chic—Cole Porter, the Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Tallulah Bankhead, the Duc de Verdura and the William Rhinelanders Stewarts, among other glittering characters . . . Irving yussman has sold his interest in the Hurricane on Broadway to his two partners, James Sheehan and David Wolper . . . Jane Pickens and her mama, Mrs. Patric Pickens, weren't speaking to each other all this week—but no rift was involved. Just doctor's orders. Jane had laryngitis and she and her devoted mater communicated via notes so Jane could save her throat for her evening performance in "Hit the Deck" in Maplewood.

FLASHES FROM THE FIFTIES: Broadway's biggest mixup currently involves Joe Howard, the youthful manager of Jack Dempsey's Broadway restaurant, and Joe Howard, the venerable songwriter who performs nightly at Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe. Dempsey's is located in the Brill Building on Broadway, and Songwriter Howard has just tenanted a suite of offices in the same building. So now the two Joe Howards are getting each other's mail, appointments, bills, etc.—ad infinitum. Very maddening, they both say.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN: Margie Hurd made her first visit to the Stork Club Tuesday night and no one recognized her. Miss Hart played gin rummy, and I can report that she got taken over to the tune of 19 toothpicks. She glimpsed, among other celebrities, Judy Garland and Raymond Massey, and her only remark worth repeating was the one that sprang to her ruby lips when she spotted Massey. "I think," she said, "that Mr. Massey looks much more like Lincoln than Henry Fonda does!" She was kidding, of course, when she asked Bob Grant's orchestra to play "Button Up Your Overcoat."

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

WASHINGTON GRAPEVINE: Joe Kennedy's name is the only important diplomatic monicker not spotlighted in "Moscow to Mission" because fifth-hour deletions were considered the better part of valor . . . The Administration would love Congressman McCormack to run for Governor of this state . . . Congressman Casey, the alternate in favor, said no, with thanks, and the name you hear most at this writing is U. S. Dist. Atty. Edmund J. Brandon . . . Watch the Brandon boom . . . It is quietly gaining a great deal of strength, and except for a gesture toward adjourning politics for the duration, there would be less of quietude attached to the crusade and more of ballyhoo.

WASHINGTON'S BOSTON-BAY STATE colony, of which the leaders logically are politicians, are reading a great deal of significance into the background of the move to oust Maurice Tobin as mayor . . . If nothing else comes of it, elections of the next few years—until the gravity of the maneuver lessens—should give the short bankroll candidates a better chance than they've had in the past.

ONE SURE EFFECT will be the introduction of a bill in the Massachusetts Legislature raising the limit on the amount of money a candidate can legally spend in an effort to serve the people . . . Whether it will pass the House, where few member candidacies have cost more than \$3500, is debatable.

SOMEONE WONDERED whether the shade of Calvin Coolidge is being horrified by the billion-dollar talk that fills the Washington air . . . By the same token, gentlemen of the "Coolidge stripe"—Joe Martin, for instance—aren't too happy—or too prominent—in the new atmosphere of consummate, and necessary, profligacy . . . And no one dares hope for a quick swing of the pendulum so that New England thrift will be in the ascendant again . . . The day will certainly come, the sages say, but we'll have hands cupped to our ears, asking the grand-chillern to speak louder, when it does.

GAGS ABOUT TIRES are giving way to gags about sugar . . . 'Bout time . . . everyone is tired of gags about tires, (and we have worse nifties than that . . .) For instance: If the tire shortage lasts until the next election, many a candidate will win in a walk . . . The luckiest bride in Boston will be the one who has old shoes thrown at her . . . When a gentleman invites his girl for a ride, she may expect a big blowout . . . In fact, the spooning forecast for 1942 is that midnight drives will be very flat . . . When your patched inners go, the tube you can ride in Boston



EDMUND J. BRANDON

Gossips Running Him for Governor

is called the subway . . . Even if there are no host-thieves in the family, you may have to ride out of town on a rail . . . America's pleasure car pomp of yesteryear is now one with Ninevah and Tyre.

WITH THIS FOREGOING paragraph of gags to end all gags about tires, we hope to have accomplished two purposes . . . First, correspondents may be discouraged about sending in tire-gags . . . Second, these quips are corny enough to attract the attention of some radio comics, we hope. (Communications are received at the office.)

AFTERPIECE: Why wouldn't "Washington Grapevine" be a good title for a column? (Did some one say why don't you go there and try to find out?) Anyhoo, it'll serve notice we had the notion, and a claim is hereby staked for the label . . . Although "Cherry Tree Tales" is better . . . "Cherry Tree Tales" by "The Hatchetman" . . . In truth, a natural!

Hollywood Today

MAXINE ANDREWS IS ENGAGED

By Louella O. Parsons



M. Andrews

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 20—For 10 years Carole Lombard and Ernest Lubitsch had been trying to get together to make a picture. Every time they met at a party or in a restaurant, they always joked about the day that Ernst would direct her. Finally he wrote "To Be Or Not To Be," and it seemed perfect for both Carole and Jack Benny. Ernst has been almost out of his mind since word came of the airplane tragedy, far aside from his great personal admiration and love for Carole he had a million dollars of his own money tied up in his picture. At a meeting of Gradwell Sears, George Bagnall and other United Artists' officials, it was decided to release the picture within a month. For that is the way Carole would have wanted it. The story is not a screwball comedy, but a comedy melodrama and those who have seen it say it is Carole at her best. She herself loved it and she used to be on the set even when she wasn't working, so pleasant did she find it working with Jack Benny and Ernst. I hope the picture will be released, and soon, for United Artists say they want to respectfully dedicate it to Carole.



J. FALKENBURG

I KNOW that those who saw "Friendly Enemies" during the last World War, will be greatly interested to hear that Edward Small has bought the rights and will bring it to the screen within the next few months. He has already engaged Allan Dwan to direct and he is considering Akim Tamiroff for one of the leads. Easily the best play of World War No. 1 "Friendly Enemies" was such a hit that it played to standing room only in New York, Chicago and London. Louis Mann and Sam Bernard created the roles of the two old cronies who come to blows over political issues. Written by Sam Shipman and Aaron Hoffman and produced by Al Woods, it was one of the funniest plays, as well as the most patriotic of the 1918 season.

SPEAKING OF reviving old-timers, "Are You a Mason?" comedy that was a terrific hit years ago, will be resurrected by Paramount with William Gaxton coming here to co-star with Victor Moore. Billy, a friend of long standing, played in Paramount pictures about 10 years ago, but he has been too busy recently in stage hits to give Hollywood a thought. But now Buddy De Sylva has had a brainstorm and is planning to co-star Billy and Victor. Well, Moore was a sensation in "Louisiana Purchase." My but he was funny—and Billy is always a riot. If the play can be developed for a part sufficiently big for Bob Hope he will be in it too.

JACK WARNER has been on the long distance telephone hours at a stretch talking to Herman Schumlin and George Kaufman, who head in the direction of Warners Studio soon. He tells me he still has time to read stories. He read the galley proofs on "Go Catch a Falling Star" by Ruth O'Malley and bought it before it even appeared in the Cosmopolitan Magazine. My understanding is it is a serial and tells the dramatic story of a mother and three daughters. Two of them in love with the same man. Sounds a little like "Four Daughters," but Jack says it has more depth.

SNAPSHOTS of Hollywood collected at random: Rumor is Elvise Knox and Paul Hesse, local photographer, are pricing wedding rings; Isabel Dawn and Bill Welbourne coming at Charley Foy's; Nancy Kelly hosted a dinner party and among her guests was tall and handsome George Montgomery; cable from London states that Robert Donat, who has been very sick, is well enough to complete his picture; no truth in the rumor that Jinx Falkenburg has given the "brush" to Bob Brush, test pilot; Chester Morris and J. Edgar Hoover swap magic tricks through the mail; Gene Tierney will be given two months' vacation on account of her health which is none too good; Maxine Andrews of the Andrews Sisters is wearing a big diamond ring put on the proper finger by Lou Levy, manager of this popular trio; Louise Campbell, who has been out of pictures for so long, goes into Stephen Ames' play, "Guest in the House"; Fred MacMurray, now an air warden, takes his script with him to study when he is on duty; Lana Turner, who spends most of her evenings at the Palmden where Tommy Dorsey holds forth, dining the other eve with Ben Arlen, sing writer, at the Biarritz. That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

'HEDDA GABLER' LIVES AGAIN ON BOSTON STAGE IN PERSON OF MME. PAXINOU

Ralph Forbes Is Excellent

By PEGGY DOYLE

Ibsen's insufferable Scandinavian, "Hedda Gabler," last seen here in 1936 with the flamboyant Nazimova in the name part, is again pupaeing her frustrated course on a local stage.

Statuesque Kalina Paxinou, the Greek theater's first actress last night re-created the lethal lady for an approving audience at the Colonial Theater under Luther Greene's auspices. She would rather that you forget she played there 11 years ago in support of the starting Marika Kotopoul in a modern Greek translation of "Electra" at Symphony Hall. She appeared as Clytemnestra.

Last night, in her American debut, Mrs. Paxinou took care that her repulsively seductive Hedda will not be a matter for forgetting. Doubtless first night nerves is the explanation for her posturing, and persistent throwing away of lines in the first act.

By the time the second-act curtain had been rung up, she seemed infinitely more at ease, bantering intimately with Judge Brack, the suave provincial Cecil Humphreys plays with such consummate skill.

In these times when women fight the enemy at home as inescapably as do their husbands and brothers and sweethearts on far-flung frontiers, all Mme. Paxinou's vaunted artistry is required to breathe life into Ibsen's neurotic heroine who is so "everlastingly bored" with living and with nothing to do.

Hedda Gabler is indeed an anachronism on the Colonial stage this day of our Lord. Only the star's insidious skill, arresting personality and sometimes too distracting gown keep this 52-year-old drama from revealing too plainly the ineptness of its current revival. "Hedda" is like the aging chairwoman who was too old for Windsor, too young for Edward. When she becomes a genuine museum-piece, she'll be good theater again.

Meanwhile, there should be many who will enjoy the handsome Greek actress' interesting interpretation of Ibsen's sadistic, sexy heroine who had breeding, distinction and a cool, unflinching repose. But there is fire and brimstone under that glacial exterior . . . and an exciting evening of theatrical pyrotechnics.

Again, Cecil Humphreys must be



CONNIE BOSWELL, outstanding radio personality, has substituted an "e" for an "i" in her given name probably at the advice of a numerologist and in the interest of even greater success. She will share the spotlight with Glen Gray and his Casa Loma orchestra in the new stage show, opening Friday at the RKO Boston Theater.

credited with a rich, satisfying characterization that gives body and substance to the performance as a whole. Ralph Forbes, as Hedda's unfortunate bridegroom, beautifully lives up to Ibsen's stage directions in the matter of being well-meaning, unaware, docile and devoted. Margaret Wycherly, as his Aunt Juliana, is a dear, sweet person much too good for Hedda's sheathed heckling. Karen Morley never got to grips with the sensitive, reticent, thoughtful Mrs. Elvsted. Henry Daniell, whose Eliot Lovborg was inspired by Mrs. Elvsted to write a great book, is excellent.

Another fine achievement is Paul Morrison's authentically opulent setting with its handsome porcelain stove, crimson and tortoise velvet hangings and ruby-upholstered settees and chairs.

'White Cargo' Ideal Medium For Corio's Debut in Drama

By JOYCE DANA

With more bracelets and bangles than Carmen Miranda, and more "m-m-m-m-m-m-m" than there's been up Stuart Street way for a longish spell, Ann Corio forsakes the big wheel for the big time drama at the Plymouth.

Not that the boys in the front row will have any complaints. For the diva of the deshabille is just as appealing to the eye as ever as the wicked little half-caste, Tondelayo, in Leon Gordon's sockeroo "miller," "White Cargo."

Miss Corio, as everybody knows, was burlesque's star and darling. And as everybody knows, she is extraordinarily beautiful. And as almost everybody knows, she put the strip-tease up into the arty brackets and made it pay. Now she has sincere and earnest aspirations to take a fling at the higher forms of dramatic art.

Tondelayo is her dish, too. No tazing demands are made on her histrionic ability. She merely has to look like everybody's dream of the girls on the beach at Waikiki or another tropical Eden out of your travel folder, and talk pidgin English, and flirt outrageously, and not be above slipping poison into her nice young Englishman's quinine.

With no gift of prophecy, it's

not easy to predict to what dramatic heights the lovely Corio might rise.

Addis and Rorke have given the play good substantial production and have assembled an excellent cast to support their beauty. Edgar Kent as the philosophical doctor who made a mistake and drinks whiskey to forget and to remember; Richard E. Bowler as the hard-bitten Witzel, who was a pretty decent chap after all; Hayden Rorke as the lad out from England who let Tondelayo and Africa get him; Edward Harvey, Don McHenry, Arthur Finn and Dann Malloy do a lot to inject new life into the old play. Lucky fellows, too. And lucky Miss Ann—the only woman in the cast.

At the final curtain, a radiant Miss Corio gave the uninitiate a suggestion of the first steps in the technique "striperoo." It went over like a million with an opening night audience that filled every seat in the house.



IN THE ROLE of a spunky English girl who finds romance in London's bomb-torn streets, Joan Bennett is to be seen in "Confirm or Deny" on the Scollay and Modern screens, starting Friday.

NORMANDIE • Wed. 11 P.M.

ABBOTT and COSTELLO
"Keep 'em Flying"
2nd BIG HIT
INTERNATIONAL LADY
WITH ALMA BASSETT
GEORGE ARLEY

The Magnificent Lady
CAROLE LOMBARD
in her last
"Heroic Role"
—and—
"You Belong to Me"
Barbara Stanwyck
Henry Fonda
TREMONT
20c • 11c • 20c
WED., THURS., SAT.

PROVEN
LOUIS-BAER FIGHT
TREMONT THE PERIL
HAYWORTH-ASTAIRE
NORMANDIE Int'l. Screen
DEANNA DURBIN
BIJOU VIRGINIA WALL
DUKE OF NAVY
SOPHIE DEAN BENNETT
LADY FROM CHERYENNE
UPHAMS "EXPECT CRIME
OUR WIFE"
HELYNN DOUGLAS

KEITH MEMORIAL
3rd WEEK
GARY COOPER
BARBARA STANWYCK
"Ball of Fire"
CO-FEATURE
"Chickadee"
with ANN CARROLL & EDWARD GIBSON

RKO BOSTON
On Stage
FOLIE INTERNATIONALE
25 ENTERTAINERS
ON SCREEN
MUSIC HITS
PARIS CALLING

MP THEATRE GUIDE

METROPOLITAN
9:30 A.M.
ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT
CONRAD VEIDT • HILDA VERNE
PLUS! Harry the Boss's Daughter
GRADY HODGE
BRUCE EDWARDS

THURS. Stage! HARRY JAMES / PAT O'BRIEN
And His ORCHESTRA
ON SCREEN! "MULLIN'S TRAVELS" Jack McLean • Veronica Lake

PARAMOUNT • FENWAY | SCOLLAY • MODERN | WASH ST OLYMPIA

Doc Ames • Joan Sargent
"COBBLER SH SH"
Also • "Don't Tell a Soul"
"HARVARD, HERE I COME"

Errol Flynn • Billie Dove
They Died With Their Boots On
Also • "Jeffrey Lynn-Jane Bryan"
"THE BOY DISAPPEARED"

Betty Granger • Robert Young
S. P. OLYMPIA, CSE
Also • "W. H. Miller's" Quater
"SWAMP WATER"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE: 1st, 400—2nd, 145—3rd, 8—Pattin
Frederic • "One Foot in Heaven"
Also • "The Great Gatsby"
Starts Friday • "SERGEANT YORK" Gary Cooper

ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
1:45
2:30
3:00
Capitol-Jamaica
Also • "The Great Gatsby"
"The Great Gatsby"
"The Great Gatsby"

LIBERTY PAUL MUNI "LIFE OF
Gen. Grant" • "EMILE ZOLA"
Jean Arthur • "DORIS & MISS JOYCE"
WORTON
Quentin Morris • Charles Laughton
"IT STARTED WITH EVE"
Betty Granger • "GLAMOUR BOY"

STRAND MAT. 1:45-EVE. 7:45-10:00
"International Lady" MARYSE
Ray Bolger • "JACKS & A JILL" • Anna Stolley

ORIENTAL MAT. 1:45-5:00-PARTING-8:15-10:00
ABBOTT & COSTELLO
"CONFIRM OR DENY"
"INTERNATIONAL LADY"

ROSEBURY
RIVOLI • ABBOTT & COSTELLO
"KEEP 'EM FLYING"
"INTERNATIONAL LADY"
DUDLEY Last time today • 8:15 • Doris • Laughton
"IT STARTED WITH EVE"
Ricardo Cortez • "KILLED THEM ALL"
SHAWMUT Betty Granger • Victor Mature
"I WAKE UP SCREAMING"
Donald O'Keefe • "BLACK-ROSE FIVE"

BOHEMIA
"Capitol - Ball Sq. 8:00
"SERGEANT YORK"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. THE. 7:00-MAT. 2-5:00
Also • "The Great Gatsby"
"The Great Gatsby"
"The Great Gatsby"

OLYMPIA GARY COOPER-JOAN LESLIE
"SERGEANT YORK"
Also • "The Great Gatsby"
"The Great Gatsby"

DOORCHES
Franklin-Codman
"SERGEANT YORK"
"MINSTREL DAYS"
Also • "The Great Gatsby"
"The Great Gatsby"

TOM'W EVE., 8:30—4 Nights & Sat. Mat. ONLY

Greatest in Russian Ballet!

S. Hurok, by arr. with Aaron Richmond, presents the
BALLET THEATRE at OPERA HOUSE
with
BARONOVA • MARKOVA • DOLIN
Company of 125 with Symphony Orchestra

11 NEW PRODUCTIONS INCLUDING "BLUEBEARD"
SEATS 55c to \$2.75 LAST DAY
at WILSON Theatre Hill 9 a. m. and
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THIS SUN. AFT. TICKETS NOW **TRAUBEL** LEADING MET. OPERA
Symphony Hall Soprano (Baldwin)
First Symphony Concert
Presented by Aaron Richmond.

WILBUR—Tonight 8:30. Mat. Tom'w
THE TERRIFIC LAUGH HIT!
MY SISTER EILEEN
"A MONEY OF A SHOW" WALTER
BRIDGES • "THEY ARE IN CHICAGO"
EVE. 8:30-10:15 WED. 8:30-10:15
SAT. MAT. 8:30-10:15

PLYMOUTH WEEK TONIGHT AT 8:30
ANN CORIO
"WHITE CARGO"
EVE. 8:30-10:15 Thurs. Mat. 8:30-10:15

COLONIAL Theatre 8:30-Only 1 Week
LUTHER GREENE Presents
Katina Paxinou
IN HENRIK IBSEN'S
"HEDDA GABLER"
ALL-STAR AMERICAN CAST
POPULAR MAT. 7:15 • 9:15
EVE. 8:30 • 10:15 SAT. 8:30 • 10:15

GLOBE Theatre
HANCOCK BURLESQUE
STELLA WAGNER • LUTHER GREENE
MILLS BATES
30 BERNARDOLLS
EXTRA LINDY
"NEW SHOW EVERY SUNDAY MIDNIGHT"

"Bootes After Dark," by George Halland, appears every day in the Boston American.

Normandie Keeps to Policy Of Showing Proven Pictures

The Normandie's policy of exhibiting two tried-and-true films that have grown in popularity since their release continues prosperously. Beginning tomorrow the Normandie will have the Abbott and Costello comedy, "Keep 'Em Flying," and Hona Massey in "International Lady."

No mistake about the furor of fun generated by "Keep 'Em Flying." More than any other screen artists, Abbott and Costello are able to catch and hold audiences of today.

Call their brand of humor what you will, corny, old fashioned, slapstick, or what, it is nevertheless just what the public wants in these anxious days. The spectacle of the two comedians wallowing around in the Air Corps as a couple of "grease monkeys," being chased hither and yon by the speedy requirements of the service is irresistibly comic to audiences everywhere.

Then there's Martha Raye, the funny girl, very much on hand in

a dual role, bothering the life out of both boys—but helping out nicely in affording the audience the time of its life.

New Hepburn Play May Open in Boston

Katharine Hepburn last seen here in Philip Barry's Theater Guild smash hit, "The Philadelphia Story," may open here in Barry's new comedy, "Without Love," which also will be a Theater Guild production.

Due to go into rehearsal early next month, the Guild plans a preliminary road before the New York premiere.



MARIA MONTEZ, in "Bombay Clipper," on the Trans-Lux screen.

'Under This Roof' Plays Here One Week Only in February

"Under This Roof," a play of New England by Herbert B. Ehrmann, local lawyer, will be presented at the Plymouth Theater for one week only beginning Monday evening, Feb. 16, by Russell Lewis and Rita Hassan. Barbara O'Neil and Russel Hardie have the leading roles.

Miss O'Neil, who has been seen here frequently on the screen, was honored last season with the Mo-

Lamarr Surprises in New Picture

Those of you who thought you witnessed a "different" Hedy Lamarr in "H. M. Pulham, Esq." will be further surprised when you see her portray a simple California "paleface" in "Tortilla Flat."

For this Steinbeck film she has lowered her voice to a middle register which, the MGM publicity boys insist, "gives her a vital quality that completely changes her personality."

tion Picture Academy Award for the outstanding supporting performance for her creation of the role of the Duchesse of Praslin in "All This and Heaven Too."

Mr. Hardie has created the leading male role in innumerable stage plays including "The Criminal Code," "Pagan Lady" and "Remember the Day."

"Under This Roof" had its initial performance at the Red Bank Theater, Westboro, this past summer and since has been polished for its Broadway presentation.

The play is now in rehearsal in New York under the direction of Russell Lewis where it will open after its presentation here.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, JAN. 10, 1942

SHE RHUMBAS SHE SWIMS SHE SKIS SHE LOVES SHE RHUMBAS SHE SWIMS SHE

WHAT'S SHE GOT?

HEY, MELVYN!

Twice the fun... twice the laughs... when la Garbo plays twinkling twins. And Melvyn Douglas is the playboy who loves them both and can't tell them apart! Garbo's first picture since "Ninotchka"... and even funnier!

THAT SHE HASN'T?

GARBO

MELVYN DOUGLAS

TWO-FACED WOMAN

CONSTANCE

BENNETT

ROBERT

STERLING

ROLAND

YOUNG

RUTH

GORDON

Original Screen Play by S. N. Behrman
Solve, Vogel, and George Oppenheim
Directed by GEORGE CUKOR
Produced by GOTTFRIED REINHARDT

Starts

TOMORROW (WED.)

TODAY

LAST TIMES

"SUNDOWN"

Starring GUY TILLEY BOUCE CARBY

Screens of the Loew Unit

LOEW'S STATE and ORPHEUM

30c

incl. tax

Orpheum 9:15 A.M.
State 11:15 A.M.

plus

Confessions

BOSTON BLACKIE

SHE RHUMBAS SHE SWIMS SHE SKIS SHE LOVES SHE RHUMBAS SHE SWIMS SHE

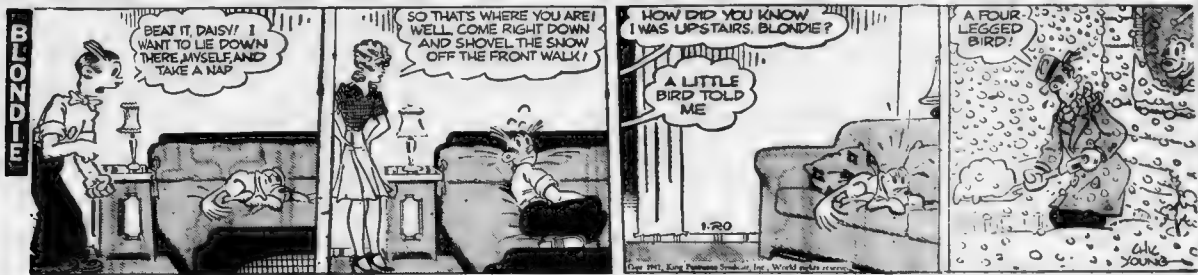
BLONDIE
TUFFY
SNUFFY SMITH
POPEYE
JIGGS
TIM
TYLER

ALL AMERICAN COMIC SECTION

DAISY
SNIPPY
THE PHANTOM
MANDRANE
SECRET AGENT X-9
DR.
BOBBS

Daisy Shows Dagwood She Can't Be Caught Napping

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, JAN. 20, 1942



KEEP SMILING



"She's using next year's income to run this year's car!"

Baer Predicts Nelson to Toss Book at Japs

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Distributed by International News Service
They say Japanese spies are trying to get hold of a mail order catalogue to find out what Don Nelson is going to throw at 'em.

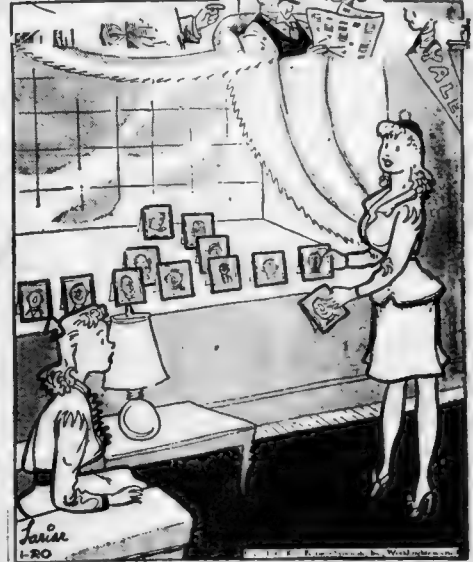
I predict Don will let 'em have the book. It's thicker than ever and Don can let 'em have it in carload lots.

When those Chicago catalogue fellows start to do a job they make it first and tell you about it afterward.

I consider it a good choice. We can't afford to make any mistakes because there isn't going to be rubber on the ends of lead pencils any more.

We're sending the 1942-43 catalogue to Adolf and Benito. They are going to get it all from cover to cover.

LAFF-A-DAY



"It's the new line-up. Saulkin is going in for Wagner at right end!"

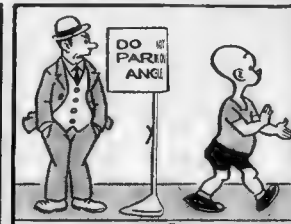
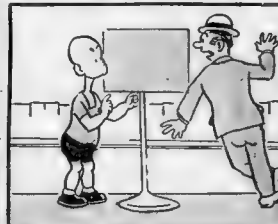
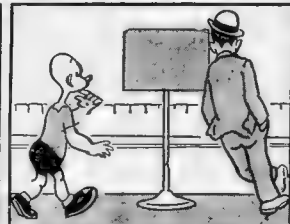
POPEYE



JIGGS



HENRY



ANNIE ROONEY



SKIPPIE



THE PHANTOM



YOU'RE IN THE 'KNOW' WHEN YOU KNOW THAT--

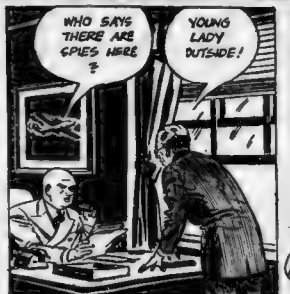
whoopie! pie

CHOCOLATE
CAKES
CREAMED
FILLING



5¢

WNAC.
7-45-8 A.M.
MON. TUES.
WED. THURS.
FRI.



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

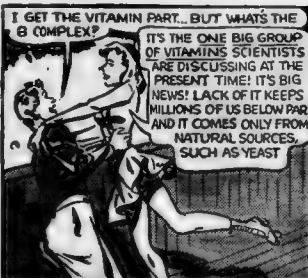
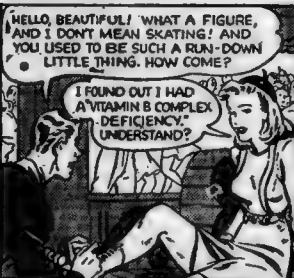


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RECORD-AMERICAN WANT ADS

ROLLIN' RUTH



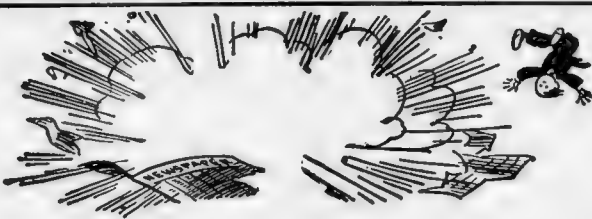


Four Boston Men Go to Trial in Worcester In Missing 'Heirs' Fraud Charges

WORCESTER, Jan. 20.—First of them attorneys, are charged with larceny from Worcester Probate court. The three lawyers are Philip J. Aronson, 40, of Beacon st.; Nathan Shapiro, 42, of State st.; Charles J. Ferriello, 41, of Tremont st., and the latter's brother, Henry, 23, of Lake st., Brighton.

The four are on trial in Superior court before Judge Thomas J. Hammond.

Dist. Atty. Owen Hoban, whose office conducted the probe into the alleged missing heirs racket, declared the men had provided "heirs" in 1937 and twice in 1940 for estates which had been in probate for 20 years after the court had advertised in efforts to locate the rightful missing heirs. The indictments charge they obtained \$751.37 in November, 1940, and \$713 in May of the same year and \$741.13 in September, 1937, through fraud.



This Newspaper is Filled With DYNAMITE!

Dynamite is a useful substance. It blasts out roads and tunnels, clears stumps, defends us against encroaching enemies.

But misuse it at your own peril! It can blow you into kingdom come.

Your newspaper is useful, too: It brings you a daily record of what happens around you and an assortment of OPINIONS—to go with its usually accurate FACTS.

But PLEASE do not MISUSE it: From your newspaper you can learn how to divorce a wife, how to rob a bank.



You can learn the opinions of every Communist and every brutal Nazi who makes news. You are told how crooked politicians operate and how to wreck yourself in an automobile.

When you come to think of it, you realize that such news is brought you to forearm and forearm you—so robbers, crooks and dictators CAN'T harm you. And you will admit that such news is absolutely necessary for free men who want to guard their freedom.

Note well that your newspaper contains TWO KINDS of news.

1. FACT 2. OPINION

The facts, good or bad, you cannot dodge. You may change them,

as you change public officials, laws, customs, habits every day. But don't deny them or hide from them. That is dynamite.

The opinions, right or wrong, are there because every man has opinions. And, in AMERICA, every man has a right to his opinions. But don't accept every opinion blindly. That is dynamite.

Usually you will find OPINIONS on BOTH SIDES. Weigh them, think about them. You MUST. You are a citizen and a voter. What you and a thousand or a million others DECIDE will decide the fate of this nation. There's PLENTY of dynamite if you decide WRONGLY.

And FACT and opinion aren't merely limited to the news and editorial columns. They are both found in the advertisements also. Just the same as you need to know what all candidates for office have to offer so you can choose between them, you need to know what all merchants and manufacturers have to offer so you can decide how to spend your income to the best advantage.

Dictators do not believe the people can be trusted with all the facts and all the opinions and a free right of choice.

And the dictators are RIGHT—if they want to go on being dictators! Any American newspaper worthy of the name is dynamite—dangerous dynamite—for a would-be dictator, mighty useful dynamite for a man who wants to protect his freedom.

In Germany, Italy, Russia, Japan, a government agency decides what the people shall read and hear. Not so in America. Do your part to preserve the American way of life.



Read, each Tuesday in this space, the messages about your liberty and how America's newspapers help you defend it. Your letters of comment will be appreciated by the editor and by this committee—Newspaper Publishers Committee, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—Funeral Director

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

10—Monuments

MONUMENTS at low prices. Theo. J. Craig, 18 Federal Ave., Quincy, Gra. 1497.

15—Lost and Found

Found By The Boston Police Dept.

227603—Lady's white gold Illinois wrist watch.
227602—Boson, Schick dry shaver.
227602—Lady's cream colored coat with plaid lining.
227603—Paper bag containing lady's clothing.
228092—Auto tender guard, green.
254416—Wrist, light tan, containing small sum of money and personal papers.
151110—Pocketbook, black cloth, zipper, containing rose buds.
151110—Bicycle, boy's Elgin, red and white.
151110—Cartons containing Scott hand towels (2).
151110—Soldier's brown sack army coat.
CALL LOST AND FOUND DEPT.
MAR. 5928

LOST—Black and gray Pompadour and Spitz, female. Answers to "Betty." 140-01 reward. Townsville 718.
LOST—Lady's brown Alligator bag on Ashmont-Washington car. Reward. Call COM. 5028 between 2 and 4.

18—Special Notices

PILES! PILES! PILES!
Get relief from piles, rectal irritations, fistulas, with Cheney's Medicated Suppositories. Cheney's Suppositories work at body temperature and absorb, no pain, no numb. Hundreds of unsolicited testimonials prove this remedy must be good. Box of 21, 35c; mailed for 45c. G. B. CHENEY CO., 15 Union St., Boston.

29—Medical

PROSTATE, KIDNEY, BLOOD
Reasonable Fee—Hours 3-5—Consultation Free
C. R. CONNER, M.D. 13 BOSTON ST.
FREE EXAMINATION & CONSULTATION
DR. DANIEL L. WALKER, M.D., 13 Devotion St.

43—Repairing and Refinishing

Chairs Upholstered \$12
Special price on 3-piece set; convenient payments; quick service and recommendations.
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1—Legal

CITY OF BOSTON, Wire Division, Fire Department, 60 Bristol St., Boston—Notice: By authority vested by chapter 119 of the Acts of 1941, the streets, avenues, yards, thoroughfares, and alleys in the City of Boston prescribed for the calendar year, namely 1942, within which any pole or structure used in streets for the support of wires, cables, conductors, etc., and all wires, cables, conductors, other than those exempted by chapter 347 of the Acts of 1908 shall be removed and the wires buried underground, are as follows: East Boston, Saratoga St., Bennington St. to St. Edward Rd.; St. Andrew Rd., Shawmut Rd. to Annover St.; New St. from Summer St. to Maverick St.; Maverick St. from New St. to Leonard St.; Summer St. from New St. to Borden St.; Charlestown, Austin St., Rutherford Ave. to Main St.; High St., Green St. to Walter St.; Roxbury, Ruggles St., Columbus Ave. to Parker St.; Ellery St., Norfolk Ave. to George St.; Fenway St. from Albany St. to Adams St.; Prescott St. from Prescott St. to Fenway St.; South Boston, Old Harbor St. to Winthrop St.; Ambrose St. from Dearborn St. to Chadwick St.; Dorchester, Dorchester Ave. across Verden St.; Walcott St. from Heath St. to approximately 450 feet; South Boston, Old Harbor St. to Greenfield Rd.; making a total distance of four miles as prescribed by law. W.D. LEVER, REELLY, Fire Commissioner. Boston, 23 January 14, 1942.

NOTICE is hereby given that the annual meeting of the United Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held at the office of the company, 178 Berkeley Street, Boston, Massachusetts, on Tuesday, the twenty-seventh of January, 1942, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon for the following purposes among others: to act upon a proposal to retire the currently capital of the company. N. H. HARRIMAN, Secretary

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BOSTON AMERICAN

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Sports

by Jack Conway

Raynham Offers Army-Navy Night

HERE IS SOME good news for Maj.-Gen. Thomas A. Terry, commander of the First Corps Area, and Admiral William T. Tarrant, commander of the First Naval District. Russ Murray's Raynham dog track has told me that the service groups can have the total receipts of one night at his South Shore track.

"I just read in your column where you stated racing was going to do its part for the service groups," said Murray over the telephone. "You may inform Gen. Terry and Adm. Tarrant that the Raynham dog track will give its total receipts of one night to the service funds, and will do anything else which will help in our war effort."

Knowing Murray's promotional ability, I know he will give the service groups one of his better nights so that the total amount raised will be around \$20,000. Suffolk Downs had previously announced it would give a day for the Army and Navy which was sure to raise \$40,000.

I can assure Gen. Terry and Admiral Tarrant that Wonderland Park, Dighton, Narragansett Park and Rockingham Park will add to the shower of gold for the service units.

Race tracks wish to show our fighting forces that they, too, are willing to serve.

Sikor-Weinberg

WITH the All-America boxing finals scheduled to be staged at the Garden on next Monday night, it is interesting to see so many graduates of this famous tournament going places in the ranks of the professionals.

Johnny Sikor of Brighton and Bill Weinberg of Chelsea, two of the outstanding graduates of the heavyweight class of previous All-America shows, will battle in a ten-round bout at the Garden tomorrow night.

"I never had on a boxing glove until I entered one of the All-America trials bouts in Baltimore," said Sikor. "I won my class and then came on to Boston for the Eastern finals where I lost to Tony Ferry of Fall River."

"I knew that lack of experience was the chief cause of my defeat, and I decided to give everything I had to the boxing game. Work and sweat and expert coaching by Jack Sharkey have improved me as a boxer to a point where I think I can beat any of the younger heavyweights."

"I have become big and strong, and have improved in boxing and punching."

"I think I proved in my last winning bout with Robinson that I punch too hard for the average run of heavyweights. I believe that I shall catch up with Weinberg tomorrow night and prove I can outbox him."

Weinberg Fast Boxer

WEINBERG is a faster boxer than Sikor, and it is a cinch that the Chelsea warrior will rely upon this asset to upset Sikor.

Al Lacy, one of the master minds of boxing, will be in Weinberg's corner. It will be a battle of wits between Lacy and Jack Sharkey. Al was Sharkey's trainer when the latter was world's champion and will try to anticipate the moves Jack will make.

While Weinberg can hit pretty hard himself, I do not look for Lacy to have his protegee punch it out with Sikor. Al knows such a plan would be tossing away Weinberg's speed and boxing skill. There will be other All-America graduates on the card. They are Dave Andrews of Lowell who will battle George Beckles of Cambridge, and "Red" Priest of Cam-

bridge, who will toss leather against Oscar Suggs of Newport.

Tony Zullo of Chelsea, a star in All-America shows, will take on Tony Vento of Cambridge.

In addition to these former All-America ring heroes, there will be an eight-round semi-final between Ralph Zanelli of Providence and BU Tordiglione of the North End.

Chicago CYA Boxers

IT WILL be a powerful team of boxers that will represent the Chicago CYO in the All-America finals at the Garden on next Monday night. Paddy Kane, in charge of boxing activities for the CYO, did not name his team until after a tournament in which more than 300 boxers competed.

Ever since the All-America tournaments were started seven years ago efforts have been made to get a Chicago team to compete in the finals. For various reasons this was impossible until this year.

It was Gene Driscoll, chairman of the boxing committee of the New England A. A. U., and George Freeman of the Irish American A. A. U., who finally were able to make the arrangements that will bring the crack Chicago CYO team to town. There will be eight boxers, a trainer and a manager as members of the Chicago party that will arrive in Boston the latter part of the week.

Pittsburgh will also send a 10-man team, eight boxers, a trainer and a manager.

The Cleveland, Albany and Buffalo boxers who won All-Eastern titles will also appear in action on Monday night. New England will have two All-Eastern champions in the ring, Tony Fespi and William Buckless. There will also be the eight-man New England team which will include the winners of the diamond belt finals held in the Arena last night.

It is my opinion that the All-Eastern finals set a new high for competition in All-America shows, and the coming finals should be even better.

KEADY TO ADDRESS SCHOLASTIC GRIDDERS

Tom Keady, veteran football coach, will share the speakers' rostrum with Joe McKenney

Thursday night when the Boston Evening American-Daily Record held their annual banquet for the 1941 All-Scholastic football team at the Hotel Lenox.

Keady, now retired from the coaching ranks, is recognized as one of the most straight-forward speakers in New England with an intimate knowledge of activities in schoolboy ranks.

In his last master-minding post, Keady held the reins at Lowell High School where his teams were, almost regularly, in the battle for state championships. Since, Keady has been resting, ready to argue any point and either side in any grid discussion.

Keady was born and grew up in Wakefield where he played on the baseball, basketball and football teams. Upon graduation from high school, he moved to Dartmouth where he led out on the gridiron and diamond, captaining the 1906 nine as an outfielder and pitcher.

After leaving the Big Green, Keady returned to coach football in his first crack at the game.

Bruins, Rangers Stage Stanley Cup Preview

By BILL GRIMES

On the basis of their successes in the current campaign, Bruins and Rangers will stage a pre-view of the 1942 Stanley Cup series when they meet at the Garden tonight.



ARMY-BOUND. Woodrow (Porky) Dumart, Bruins winger, who must report for medical examination at London, Ont., no later than tomorrow. Dumart is first of Bruins to be called. He may be playing his last game for the "duration" when Bruins face Rangers at Garden tonight.

Holders of the world championship, the Bruins have been setting the pace for the N. H. L. title contenders since the seven clubs got straightened away in November. They have lost but five games in 23 starts.

With two titles in "hand," they are a full game up on the Rangers, who moved into full possession of second place by moving out Les Canadiens Sunday night in New York while the Toronto Maple Leafs were idle.

On their previous appearance here Dec. 21 Rangers were in fourth place, five points in arrears of the Bruins. But since that pre-Christmas date, Rangers have suffered only two setbacks in 11 tests and have acquired 17 points in seven games against an even dozen for the Rossmen.

During the first half of the season, Bruins didn't lose a home game. They took four points from Rangers, Toronto, Americans, Detroit and Canadiens and three from the Blackhawks, who held them to a draw early in December.

CRAWFORD OUT

Although he has recovered from the foot injury which has had him sidelined for two weeks, Jack Crawford may not take his place on the defense tonight. While the Bruins were in Chicago, Mrs. Crawford gave birth to a seven-pound girl, who died on Sunday, so Jack is not in condition mentally to return to the firing line.

Rangers are traveling at a championship clip. At least they were until they were knocked off by Les Canadiens on Saturday in Montreal. However, they staged a comeback in New York on Sunday by overcoming a three-goal deficit and then beating the Flying Frenchmen in overtime.

Aside from the victory over the Blackhawks, the most pleasing feature of Sunday night's game was the fact that Harvey "Busher" Jackson recovered his scoring eye to the extent of beating Sam Lo Presti for two goals, which gave the Rossmen a 4 to 3 win.

Until he joined the Rossmen two weeks ago "Busher" had been out of hockey for 10 months and out of condition for even longer.

MONTREAL SATURDAY

During the entire 13 years he has been in the N. H. L. he never worked harder to get into shape than he has since Art Ross purchased him from the Brooklyn Americans. Whether he returns to the forward line or stays on defense, Jackson will be an asset to the Rossmen.

Hextall Adds to Lead; Cowley Slides to Fifth

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP)—Bryan Hextall, the New York Ranger right wing with the left-hand shot, added four notches to his scoring total during the past week and continues as the leading point maker in the National Hockey League.

Hextall now has pushed 14 goals into the net and has assisted on 16 others for an aggregate of 30 points.

Boston's Bill Cowley, who was second to Hextall last week, went scoreless during the period and skidded all the way to fifth.

The leading scorers:

Player	Club	G	A	Pts.
Hextall, New York		14	16	30
F. Watson, New York		9	20	29
L. Patrick, New York		12	12	28
Thomas, Chicago		11	16	27
Cowley, Boston		4	22	26
Abel, Detroit		9	17	26
Grosso, Detroit		12	13	25
Drillon, Toronto		12	12	24
Bauer, Boston		9	15	24
Anderson, Brooklyn		8	19	24

Tonight's Lineup At the Garden

BRUINS	RANGERS
Coacher, lw	rw, Hextall
Cowley, c	c, Watson
Whisman, rw	lw, Patrick
Clapper, rd	ld, Pratt
H. Jackson, ld	rd, Coulter
Brimek, g	g, Henry
Boston Spares—Dumart, Schmidt, Bauer, Hiller, A. Jackson, Cain, Hollett, Smith.	
Ranger Spares—Shiblicky, M. Colville, N. Colville, Warwick, Smith, Pike, Juzda, Kuntz.	
Faceoff at 8:30.	



TOM KEADY

Later, he moved to Lehigh, University of Vermont, Quantico Marine and Western Reserve. While at Lehigh, Keady took a peek into the pro game as director of the Canton Bulldogs. Keady actually started Umpire Dolly Stark in his career in the

major baseball leagues. The big time arbiter was playing baseball in Bethlehem, Pa., when Keady convinced him to move out to take a coaching post at Burlington High School.

In the off season Keady arranged for Stark to take his place behind the plate in the Eastern League before moving up into the majors.

Keady's son, Dick, a former Melrose High and Dartmouth player, was a member of the board of coaches team two years ago. Dick left Dartmouth last year to join the Army.

The 11 players who will meet Keady include Ed Markiewicz, Salem; Bill Flynn, Arlington; Russ Murphy, Medford; Al Surman, Peabody; Harry Chruniak, Lynn; English; Carl McKinnon, Everett; Mike English, East Boston; Boley Dancewicz, Lynn; Classical; Pete Kadis, Boston Trade; Frank Cavallo, Weymouth, and Ed Shipulski, Saugus. Bill Grimes, Boston Evening American sports writer, will be toastmaster.

BOXING

ALL-AMERICA FINALS

BOSTON GARDEN MONDAY, JAN. 26

8 Championship Classes

CHICAGO
PITTSBURGH
CLEVELAND
BUFFALO
ALBANY
NEW ENGLAND

TICKETS

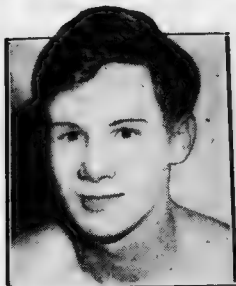
55c \$1.10 \$1.55 \$2.20
18,000 seats

Telephone

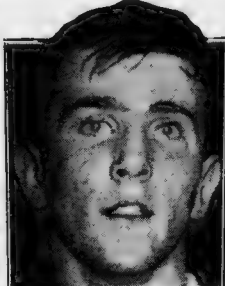
Garden: GAE, 0200

Arena: GAE, 0200

DIAMOND BELT CHAMPS WHO'LL BELT IN GARDEN



RED GULLAGE—118



WALTER BARCH—126



JAMES SAUER—135



FRANK McDUGALL—147



JIM MULLIGAN—160



MICHAEL LEONIE—175

ADVANCES PASTOR BOUT

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP)—Promoter Mike Jacobs has advanced the date of the Bob Pastor-Gus Lenevich 12-round fight in Madison Square Garden from Feb. 6 to Jan. 30.

TOPS— Frank McDougall presented Timothy "Haddock" Sullivan cup to Frank McDougall, named the outstanding boxer of night in Diamond Belt tournament at Arena. Fine looking chap in rear is Arthur Sullivan, son of good old "Haddock." McDougall won 147-pound class and will compete in All-America finals next Monday at Garden.



McDougall, Novice Last Month, Wins Sullivan Trophy at Arena

By RINGSIDE

Greater Boston's Diamond Belt team will hold its own against those Eastern, Chicago and Allegheny Mountain champions in the Grand All-America Finals at Boston Garden next Monday night.

That's the opinion of close to 2500 fans who braved the elements to see the "Belt" windup at the Arena, and their thoughts must be respected, for they saw one of the greatest two-fisted, free-swinging meles ever put on under the auspices of the Irish-American A. A. Any one of a half dozen battles could have been awarded the Tim Sullivan Memorial Trophy for being the outstanding fighter in the show, but the nod finally went to Frankie McDougall, a 20-year-old gasoline station attendant, who was fighting as a novice just last month.

LICKS BRITISH TAR

Frankie slugged his way to a sensational three round K.O. victory over Eddie Martin in the semi-finals and then bested Henry McLachlin, a sailor in the British navy. That battle with the English tar was one of those give one, take two affairs until the last minute of the third round when McDougall started to give two for one to get the nod.

Those two McDougall battles were typical of the entire card. Jimmy Mulligan, National A. A. U. 160-pound champion, ran into a turbo-punch package named Joe Stasio of Revere, a young fellow who's been fighting only a very short while.

The Lowell champ had to pull every trick in the books to edge this youngster in the third round.

It was a slam bang clash with no punches pulled and quite a few of rules overlooked.

Then there was Walter Barch, Worcester 126-pound strong boy. He was tested right to the final bell by Bobby Logan of Westerly, R. I., and his lethal right, which dropped the Rhode Island boy for a count of six in the second round, helped Walter no little.

The surprise performer of the night was Jim Sauer of Cambridge who substituted for the ailing Bobby Perkins. In his semi-final, Sauer was called upon to face the heavily favored George Perkins, cousin of the ill fighter.

After a first round cutting, Sauer started to pick a bit but not enough. Going into the third round his cause looked hopeless. Jim then forgot all caution and started to throw punches with abandon and they found their mark.

LEONIE CAN HIT

Perkins finally buckled and had to take a count. This savage third round onslaught turned the tide and brought victory to Sauer who then went on to beat Mert Hunt, Camp Edwards boxer, in the final. Among the big boys two pretty good fighters were uncovered. One was a gent named Michael Leonie of Boston, 175 pounds, who showed a murderous left hand. He belted Jim Bodagna of Pittsburgh out in less than a minute.

Bodagna followed this up with another one round kayo over Leo Bronzetti, a veteran campaigner.

A new heavyweight find came to the fore in John Pretzle of Roxbury. A massive 190-pounder, he had won 24 straight fights by knockouts going into last night's final where he tangled with Pete Louthis, Providence College boy who is New England All-America champion.

Pretzle forced the issue all the way and dropped Louthis in the third to win going away.

GULLAGE WINS

Moving over to the little fellows—Joey Hebert, popular little 112-pounder, beat Clem Crowley with-out too much difficulty, and Eddie Gullage was declared the 118-pound champion in the one disappointment of the night.

By disappointment we mean that Eddie, a grand little fighter, cut Tony DeGregorio's eye just after the opening bell and the fight had to be stopped.

Tony looked great southpawing his way to victory over Frankie Martin, N. E. All-America champion, and his fight with Gullage shaped up as a natural between two terrific punchers for little fellows. The cut, though, nipped this probable slugfest a bit too early.

little sailor, made a terrific hit with the fans as he belted out two victims in the first round to grab the novice 135-pound class... Johnny Potente took 160-pound novice honors with a quick one round kayo, too... another Albanese stepped into the light picture when Joey made his debut by reigning supreme in the 135 pound class.

These novices will not be eligible for the Grand All-America Finals next Monday night... the price scale for the big amateur final will be the same as it was for the Easterns with reserved seats at \$110, \$165 and \$220... unreserved seats will be 55c.

Arena Results

112 POUNDS
SEMI-FINALS
Joe Hebert, Lowell, drew a bye.
Clem Crowley, Dorchester, defeated Tommy Luckman, Brockton, 3 rounds.
(FINAL)
Hebert defeated Crowley, 3 rounds.

118 POUNDS
SEMI-FINALS
Edward Gullage, Chelsea, kayoed James Lyman, Lowell, 1 round.
Tony DeGregorio, Boston, defeated Frank Martin, Plymouth, 3 rounds.
(FINAL)
Gullage kayoed DeGregorio, 1 round.

126 POUNDS
SEMI-FINALS
Walter Barch, Worcester, kayoed Angus White, Framingham, 2 rounds.
Mert Hunt, Camp Edwards, defeated Norman Giles, Wilmington, 3 rounds.
(FINAL)
Barch defeated Logan, 3.

135 POUNDS
SEMI-FINALS
James Sauer, Cambridge, defeated George Perkins, Sagus, 3 rounds.
Mert Hunt, Camp Edwards, defeated Kenney Burritt, U. S. Navy, 3 rounds.
(FINAL)
Sauer defeated Hunt, 3.

135 POUNDS (NOVICE)
Sylvester O'Donnell, U. S. Navy, kayoed William Conover, Peabody, 3 rounds.
David Martino, Wakefield, drew a bye.
(FINAL)
O'Donnell kayoed Martino, 1.

147 POUNDS
SEMI-FINALS
Harry McLachlin, British Navy, defeated James Pettie, Woburn, 1 round.
Frank McDougall, Roxbury, kayoed Edward Martin, Plymouth, 3 rounds.
(FINAL)
McDougall defeated McLachlin, 3 rounds.

147 POUNDS (NOVICE)
SEMI-FINALS
Joseph Albanese, East Boston, kayoed Joseph Manning, U. S. Coast Guard, 1 round.
Round Jordan, Lowell, defeated Harry Bronzetti, Lynn, 3 rounds.
(FINAL)
Albanese defeated Jordan, 3.

160 POUNDS
SEMI-FINALS
James Mulligan, Lowell, defeated Joseph Stasio, Revere, 3 rounds.
(FINAL)
John Potente, Worcester, kayoed Gerald Duval, Lowell, 1 round.

175 POUNDS
SEMI-FINALS
Michael Leonie, Boston, kayoed James Bodagna, Framingham, 1 round.
Leo Bronzetti, Framingham, defeated Michael Ullrich, Boston, 3 rounds.
(FINAL)
Leonie kayoed Bronzetti, 1 round.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS
SEMI-FINALS
John Pretzle, Boston, drew a bye.
Peter Louthis, Cumberland, R. I., kayoed William Ambler, Cambridge, 1 round.
(FINAL)
Pretzle defeated Louthis, 3 rounds.

Belt Champions

Diamond Belt Champions who qualified for the Grand All-America Finals at the Boston Garden next Monday night are:
112-Pound Class—Joe Hebert, Lowell.
118-Pound Class—Eddie Gullage, Chelsea.
126-Pound Class—Walter Barch, Worcester.
135-Pound Class—Jim Sauer, Cambridge.
147-Pound Class—Frank McDougall, Roxbury.
160-Pound Class—Jimmy Mulligan, Lowell.
175-Pound Class—Michael Leonie, Boston.
Heavyweight Class—John Pretzle, Roxbury.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, JAN. 20, 1936

TRIANGULAR TRACK MEET ON TOMORROW

The Boston rhinoceros track season which got under way Monday following the first week's cancellation because the Army was unavailable will continue in earnest this week.

English, Commerce and Trade are the three schools in the triangular meet scheduled tomorrow at the 101st Army.

Thursday's program calls for another triangular meet and also the fifth round of the Hub hockey campaign.

Latin, Dorchester and Roxbury Memorial take over the Army for their first meet of the year and, at the Boston Arena, starting at approximately the same time, four games will be contested.

The hockey games were originally scheduled for the Garden Wednesday but, in order that the schools would not conflict with the track schedule, Joe McKenney was forced to rearrange his schedule.

It will be the City schools' first showing at the St. Botolph arena this year. Their first four rounds were played at the Garden.

Babe Ruth Home From Hospital

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (INS) — Babe Ruth was back home today in his Riverside Drive apartment, recovering from the illness that sent him to the hospital two weeks ago. The former Yankee slugger arrived home several days ago, it was said.

Sisler Re-elected As Semi-Pro Head

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 (AP)—George Sisler of St. Louis today was re-elected high commissioner of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress by the board of directors.

Sisler's appointment to the post he has held for five years was extended another season. His duties include acting on all appealed disputes and ruling on the eligibility of players.

Hialeah Park Entries

FOR TUESDAY, JAN. 20

1ST-12TH, 50 ft. wts., mins., 2 yrs., c. & f.

1	Orpheus	113	10	Coleridge	118
2	Robert Caplan	114	11	King's Glen	118
3	Wise Bob	115	12	Ample Reward	118
4	Pyrite John	116	13	Water Pearl	118
5	War Arrow	117	14	Pen Ten	118
6	Diggle	118	15	Direction	118
7	Blue Shards	119	16	Glance About	118
8	Lea's Stray	120	17	Marjorie	118
9	Alcyon	121	18	Chic Tag	118
10	Arbyon & Babylon enter	122	19	Chic Tag	118
11	Whetley & Phipps enter	123	20	Chic Tag	118
12	High Plain	124	21	Gay American	118
13	Punta Final	125	22	Challenger	118
14	Peter Ace	126	23	Morning Mail	118
15	Wink at Us	127	24	High Hope	118
16	Sharon Ann	128	25	St. Michel	118
17	Mayday	129	26	Yellow Mask	118
18	Our Chapple	130	27	Robust Reef	118
19	Solid Turk	131	28	Royal Blue	118
20	BD-1200, class, 2 yrs., 1 m.	132	29	Chic Tag	118
31	Gertrude	133	30	Casual Play	118
32	Odwick	134	31	Here Now	118
33	Poncho	135	32	Abbi Babe	118
34	Michigan Ben	136	33	Whisper	118
35	John Hunt	137	34	St. Michel	118
36	GTB-1200, class, 2 yrs., 1 m.	138	35	Chic Tag	118
37	1 Merry	139	36	Buttalo	118
38	Stella Shadow	140	37	Whiteback	118
39	Layaway	141	38	Blue Star	118
40	Royal Wella	142	39	St. Michel	118
41	Maral	143	40	St. Michel	118
42	Tea-Tea	144	41	Remembering	118
43	Scourious	145	42	Michigan 87	118
44	Intending	146	43	Kind Gesture	118
45	GTB-1200, class, 2 yrs., 1 m.	147	44	Chic Tag	118
46	Neocanon	148	45	On the Fence	118
47	Two-Right	149	46	Rainier	118
48	Wood Robin	150	47	Catcall	118
49	Glaceter	151	48	Alfons	118
50	Burdette	152	49	First Lord	118
51	GTB-1200, class, 2 yrs., 1 m.	153	50	Chic Tag	118
52	Kashah	154	51	Belle Polus	118
53	Jezebel II	155	52	Belle Polus	118
54	GTB-1200, class, 2 yrs., 1 m.	156	53	Chic Tag	118
55	Exploration	157	54	Robert G. Lee	118
56	Starklin	158	55	St. Michel	118
57	Redman	159	56	St. Michel	118
58	Run By	160	57	St. Michel	118
59	Maja	161	58	St. Michel	118
60	GTB-1200, class, 2 yrs., 1 m.	162	59	St. Michel	118
61	St. Michel	163	60	St. Michel	118
62	St. Michel	164	61	St. Michel	118
63	St. Michel	165	62	St. Michel	118
64	St. Michel	166	63	St. Michel	118
65	St. Michel	167	64	St. Michel	118
66	St. Michel	168	65	St. Michel	118
67	St. Michel	169	66	St. Michel	118
68	St. Michel	170	67	St. Michel	118
69	St. Michel	171	68	St. Michel	118
70	St. Michel	172	69	St. Michel	118
71	St. Michel	173	70	St. Michel	118
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Apprentices allowed, claimed.

Track muddy.



SHOULDER ARMS—Ready to do their it are Al Yourkewicz (left) and Vic Polich, Olympics' defenseman and goal custodian, who are soon to be mustered into Uncle Sam's armed service. Before they depart, however, they will participate in gala hockey and benefit show for Army Relief Society Feb. 6 at Garden, Olympics play Blue Birds at Johnstown, Pa., tonight. They have been undefeated in last nine games.

OLYMPICS UNBEATEN STRING IN JEOPARDY AT JOHNSTOWN

The Olympics' nine-game unbeaten streak will be in danger tonight at Johnstown, Pa., where the Pies take on the Blue Birds in an Eastern Amateur League contest.

Several of the players were unable to make the Johnstown junket because of business with the result Coach Hago Harrington will have only one line intact this evening—the Wade-McGill-Derosiers wave.

Lloyd Grosdall is the only first nine man available, and Cy Beigler is the only skater of the third line on hand. Johnny Fitzgerald, who was out the past two weeks, will be on hand for both tonight's game and tomorrow's contest in Baltimore. Harrington may use this trio as one line.

Several of the other players are expected to join the club in Baltimore tomorrow night for the Orioles game.

Jack McGill continues to hold his edge over Ray Chaisson in the race as Olympics' leading scorer.

Edmonton Jack and Cambridge Ray both figured in two goals during the past three games, and, as a result, are still two points apart. McGill, with 18 goals and 26 assists, has a total of 44 points. Chaisson has the same number of assists but two goals less. The O's have played 31 games to date.

Grosdall not only remains in the third slot with 37 points, but is still far ahead in collecting goals. He added one over the weekend to bring his total to 27 tallies, nine better than both Jake Wade and McGill who are tied in this department with 18 each.

Eddie Barry, the former Northeastern athlete, is currently in a

scoring spree, having tallied eight times during the last seven games, but is in 10th place.

Player	G	A	Ts
Jack McGill, c	18	26	44
Ray Chaisson, c	16	26	42
Lloyd Grosdall, rw	27	10	37
Al Dumond, lw	13	21	34
Jake Wade, lw	18	8	26
Clare Martin, rd	10	15	25
Dan Sullivan, c	8	17	25
John Fitzgerald, rw	4	17	21
Gerry Durosiers, rw	4	17	21
Cy Beigler, rw	11	8	19
Sadie Barry, lw	8	7	15
Ty Anderson, rd	6	9	15
Al Yourkewicz, rd	2	9	11
Al Baranowski, rd	2	9	11
Jack Costello, w	2	9	11

Gehring Signs As Tiger Coach

DETROIT, Jan. 20 (INS)—Scrawling his signature onto a coach's contract, Charley Gehring, who climbed up among baseball's greats while covering second base for the Detroit Tigers, officially closed his playing career.

Gehring, a Detroit regular for 16 campaigns, played on six all star teams and won the most valuable player award in 1937.

College Basketball

Ohio State 51, Northwestern 41.
Arkansas Teachers 34, Arkansas State 20.
Gettysburg 51, Western Maryland 40.
Bucknell 17, Lebanon Valley 44.
Penn Military 43, Juniata 40.
Syracuse 50, Fordham 42.
Toledo 54, Kent State 43.
Minnesota 62, Chicago 28.

Hannah, Franconia Instructor, Training Paraskiers in Utah

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

SKI SCOOP: Sel Hannah, famous race and ski instructor of Franconia, N. H., is now at Alta, Utah, to assist in the training of parachute troops on skis. Dick Durrance, who heads the ski school at this famed resort, has already been conducting conditioning courses for ski troopers.

Parachute troops on skis sound a bit fantastic, but they may become a reality. Rumor has it that the United States Army has developed a folding or two-piece ski.

The runners would be carried by the parachute along with his gun and pack. Upon landing, it would be a simple matter for the soldier to assemble his skis and push off across the snow.

Hannah's job will be to assist Durrance in directing the troops how to maneuver on skis, as well as conditioning them for long cross-country rambles. This phase of skiing is Sel's specialty.

EX-DARTMOUTH CAPTAIN

This rugged runner turned pro this season and has been operating a new ski school in Franconia with Alex Behr and Hans Thorne.

Known to all skiers, Sel is ex-Dartmouth captain and inter-collegiate champion of 1935. He won the Canadian combined championships in 1936 and the Eastern Downhill Title on Cannon Mountain last winter.

With his wife, Polly, he runs the attractive Ski Hearth in the Franconia Notch area. He is still eligible to compete in open races.

Alex Behr first taught skiing in Springfield, Mass., back in 1933, and from there joined the staff of Hannes Schneider's Ski School in Jackson where he remained for two years. He left there to teach in the Franconia Ski School where he has been for the past two seasons.

His large following of friends in the ski world will be interested to know that Alex is the director of this new ski school.

TAUGHT IN SWITZERLAND

Hans Thorne, another well-known personality in the realm of skis, taught at San Bernardino, Switzerland, before jumping to America in 1934.

It was in that year that he was winter sports director for the Lake Placid Club in New York, obtaining invaluable experience. The next season, Hans went to Mount Rainier to supervise the Olympic tryouts and to teach at the Lodge there.

He was one of the first instructors to attain his certification, which he received at the initial tests given in 1937 at Woodstock, Vt.

Aside from exhibition skiing at Big Pine, Yosemite, California, and elsewhere, Hans headed the Mount Washington Ski School at Pinkham Notch for three seasons. In 1940 he established his own Lodge, an attractive Swiss chalet called the Thorne House, in Franconia, N. H.

This new teaching set-up, known as the Village Ski School, has been operating since December 26 and doing extremely well. The boys have already given several hundred lessons to aspiring pupils.



THE WINNAHI!—Al Sise, of the Shusserein Club of Boston, shown running the slalom course on Cranmore Mt., North Conway, N. H. Al won Eastern Slopes Ski School race on week-end.

33 Fencers Entered In Gran Nacional

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., Jan. 20

(AP)—Thirty-three horses have been nominated for the second running of the \$10,000-added Gran Nacional Steeplechase Handicap, slated tentatively for March.

The John Hay Whitney stable leads the list with five nominations, Cupid, the McClain, Maasa, Chorus and Tycoon.

G. H. (Pete) Bostwick of Alken, S. C., is represented with two of America's top jumpers, Collesmore and West Hadon.



Avoid Baldness

End dandruff and stop abnormal hair fall. Examinations always free. See this famous registered certified specialist.

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T. F. TRABELSIE is Registered and Certified by Law. 20 Yrs. Experience. HIS OFFICE HAS NO CONNECTION WITH THEATRICAL AGENT PUBLICITY

\$100 HOCKEY CONTEST

GAMES OF WEEK OF JAN. 25 TO JAN. 31

Fill out each game with your score and send it in to the Hockey Contest Editor, Record-American, Box 228, Boston, Mass. Calculate the average scores of the winning and losing teams combining those teams for which you have predicted a tie. Your prediction must be in this office not later than midnight, Thursday, Jan. 27. Winners will be announced in the Sunday Advertiser of Sunday, Feb. 4. You may use this blank or a facsimile of the same size. In the event of ties, the proximity of estimated scores to actual tallies will determine winners.

The decisions of the judges are final.
First prize, \$50 cash.
Second prize, \$25 cash.
Next \$5 will be awarded one dollar each.
An entrant is allowed to submit THREE solutions, one each from the Record, the Sunday Advertiser and the Sunday Advertiser, although each member of the family is eligible to enter.
Anyone may compete except Record-American-Advertiser employees and members of their families.

SUNDAY, JAN. 25	THURSDAY, JAN. 29
National Hockey League	National Hockey League
Canadiens Boston	Boston Americans
Detroit Rangers	Canadiens Toronto
Toronto Chicago	Chicago Detroit
Eastern Amateur League	
Johnstown Baltimore	
River Vale New York	
TUESDAY, JAN. 27	FRIDAY, JAN. 30
National Hockey League	Eastern Amateur League
Toronto Boston	Boston Atlantic City
Eastern Amateur League	Johnstown Washington
Baltimore Johnstown	
New York Washington	National Hockey League
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28	Boston Toronto
Eastern Amateur League	Eastern Amateur League
New York Boston	Boston River Vale
Washington Baltimore	Baltimore Atlantic City
Atlantic City River Vale	Washington Johnstown

AVERAGE SCORES

WINNERS **LOSERS**

NAME

STREET

CITY STATE

FREE STOMACH ULCERS

SAMPLES OF REMARKABLE TREATMENT FOR PALE OF DUE TO GASTRIC HYPERACIDITY

A. D. Story, Manchester, N. H., writes: "I suffered from a gassy stomach for many years. I was treated by several doctors but could not get relief. X-ray examination showed an ulcer due to gastric hyperacidity. A friend asked me to try Von's Tablets. I did, and sure received prompt relief. I didn't lose any time from my work and felt good and gained back my weight lost because of the over-acid stomach condition, and have a good appetite. I think Von's are remarkable for acid stomach trouble. If you suffer symptoms from Indigestion, Acid Stomach, Ulcers, Gastritis, Heartburn, Bloating, Sour Stomach, Pain After Eating or any other stomach distress due to gastric hyperacidity, you too, should try Von's for prompt relief. No rigid liquid diet. Get FREE samples and details of trial offer with money back guarantee if not satisfied. Instructive booklet is included. Write, 'phone MAN. 7930 or visit

BOSTON VON COMPANY
Dept. B-610, 128-4 Tremont St., 5th Floor, Boston
Opp. Park St. Church

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Goals
BOSTON 17 8 3 27 61 50	
Toronto 16 9 1 25 60 87	
New York 17 9 1 25 100 81	
Chicago 13 21 2 39 81 77	
Brooklyn 10 20 1 21 81 114	
Detroit 9 17 2 20 77 58	
Montreal 8 18 1 17 66 100	
TUESDAY	Goals
Rangers at BOSTON.	
BOSTON at Detroit.	
Americans at Chicago.	
BOSTON at Canadiens.	
Americans at Toronto.	
Rangers at Detroit.	
WEDNESDAY	Goals
Canadiens at BOSTON.	
Detroit at Rangers.	
Toronto at Chicago.	
THURSDAY RESULTS	Goals
Chicago 4, Toronto 2.	
Montreal 6, New York 3.	
FRIDAY RESULTS	Goals
Brooklyn 4, Detroit 3.	
New York 4, Montreal 4.	
SATURDAY RESULTS	Goals
BRUNTS 4, Chicago 3.	

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

HORNSBY VOTED TO HALL OF FAME Sox Decline Grove Offer

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, JAN. 20, 1924

Hornsby's Major League Record

Year	Club	NG	AB	R	H	HR	AVG.
1915	St. Louis (N)	18	57	5	14	0	.246
1916	St. Louis (N)	139	495	63	155	6	.313
1917	St. Louis (N)	145	523	86	171	8	.327
1918	St. Louis (N)	115	416	51	117	5	.281
1919	St. Louis (N)	138	512	68	163	8	.318
1920	St. Louis (N)	149	589	96	218	9	.370
1921	St. Louis (N)	154	592	131	235	21	.397
1922	St. Louis (N)	154	623	141	259	42	.401
1923	St. Louis (N)	107	424	89	163	17	.354
1924	St. Louis (N)	143	536	121	227	25	.424
1925	St. Louis (N)	138	504	133	203	39	.403
1926	St. Louis (N)	134	527	96	167	11	.317
1927	New York (N)	135	563	133	203	26	.361
1928	Boston (N)	140	486	99	185	21	.387
1929	Chicago (N)	156	602	156	239	40	.386
1930	Chicago (N)	42	104	15	32	2	.308
1931	Chicago (N)	100	357	64	118	16	.331
1932	Chicago (N)	19	58	10	13	1	.224
1933	St. Louis (N)	11	9	2	3	1	.333
1934	St. Louis (A)	24	23	2	7	1	.304
1935	St. Louis (A)	10	24	1	5	0	.208
1936	St. Louis (A)	2	5	1	2	0	.400
1937	St. Louis (A)	20	56	7	18	1	.321
Major league totals		2256	8173	1579	2930	302	.358

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP)—The fabulous baseball career of Rogers Hornsby, the greatest right-handed hitter of all time, carried him into the hall of fame today.

The "Rajah," who performed for five different clubs and managed four of them in a 23-year span in the majors, who batted over 400 in three seasons and twice was named the most valuable player in the National League, who earned perhaps half a million dollars from baseball and lost most of it, received 152 votes out of 233 cast by baseball writers.

As a result a bronze plaque, bearing his dimpled-cheeked likeness, will soon be placed alongside those of baseball's other immortals—Cobb, Wagner, Ruth, Mathewson and the rest—in the little shrine at Cooperstown, N. Y.

Hornsby, who will be 46 in April, now is the general manager and bench pilot of Fort Worth in the Texas League.

\$40,000 SALARY

He broke into the National League with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1915 as a shortstop. Later he played every position in the infield, tried the outfield, and moved to the New York Giants, to the Boston Braves, to the Chicago Cubs, to the Cardinals again and finally to the St. Louis Browns.

He managed the Cards, Braves, Cubs and Browns, reaching a salary peak of \$40,000 a year with the Cubs.

He led the National League in batting for seven years, six of them in succession for the Cardinals from 1920 to '25, inclusive. He batted .401 in 1926, in 1924 reached .424, the modern record for both major leagues, and in 1925 followed up with .403.

He also led the league in 1928 with .397 for the Braves and was voted the most valuable player in 1925 with the Cards and 1929 while with the Cubs.

Hornsby had no faults on the playing field, but the magnates

found some with him off the diamond.

In 1926 at the height of his career as a player and manager the Cardinals let him go because he could not be brought to salary terms by President Sam Breadon. He was traded to the New York Giants for Frank Frisch and served one season as captain under John McGraw, then was traded to Boston as manager of the Braves.

His salary, then about \$36,000, was too much for the club to carry, and he was passed along to the Cubs in the biggest trade in history—Chicago giving \$200,000 in cash and five players.

Hornsby's passion for betting on horse races was probably his biggest stumbling block with the club owners, however. He was in hot water with Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis about this at one time or another and in 1927 was sued for \$30,000 which a Cincinnati betting commissioner claimed was due him.

Hornsby contended this was a gambling debt and not admissible at law, and a circuit court jury found in his favor.

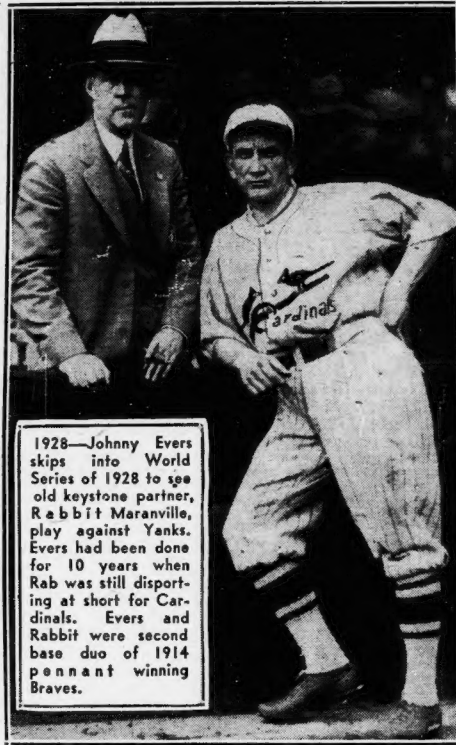
The Cubs let him go unceremoniously in 1932, and the Browns dismissed him "for actions off the ball field" in 1937.

Since then no major league has ever hired him, but he has managed at Baltimore and Oklahoma City in the minors and is moving to Fort Worth this year.

CHANCE GETS 136

He follows Lou Gehrig, who was chosen last year under a suspension of the rules.

Besides Hornsby, five other former stars received more than 100 votes in the newest poll—Frank Chance, 136; Rube Waddell, 126; Ed Walsh, 113; Miller Huggins, 111; Ed Deleahanty, 104.



1928—Johnny Evers skips into World Series of 1928 to go old keystone partner, Rabbit Maranville, play against Yanks. Evers had been done for 10 years when Rab was still sporting at short for Cardinals. Evers and Rabbit were second base duo of 1914 pennant winning Braves.

JOHNNY EVERS TO SPEAK AT BASEBALL WRITERS' FETE

By HERB FINNEGAN

Ol' Jawn Evers, who played second base on the only Boston Braves team which won a pennant in this century (1914) today

wired his acceptance of an invitation to speak at the Boston Baseball Writers' dinner, to be held at the Copley-Plaza one week from tomorrow.

Evers is one of the most famous characters ever to wear a spiked shoe. It was revealed today for example that he had received 91 votes for Hall of Fame consideration, ranking high up on the list.

Never weighing more than 135 pounds in his palmyest days, Evers nevertheless was one of the scrappiest players extant.

He started his big league career with Frank Chance's Cubs, and won immortality as the key man in the Tinker to Evers to Chance double play combination.

THAT MERKLE BONER

In the memorable Cubs-Giants series of 1906 it was Evers who called the umpire's attention to the fact that Fred Merkle had not touched second base on a play which would have clinched the flag for the Giants.

The Cubs then went on to win it themselves.

Evers was credited with developing Rabbit Maranville into the star the little shortstop became. As the second base combination of the 1914 Braves they had no peers.

Those 1914 Braves, by the way, were in last place July 4, yet hustled onward and upward to win the flag, then defeat Connie Mack's great Athletics four straight in the World Series.

Other members of that team were Catchers Hank Gowdy and Bert Whaling; Pitchers Dick Rudolph, Bill James and George Tyler; First Baseman Butch Schmidt; Third Baseman Red Smith (Smith broke his leg in the closing days of the race and Chuck Deal played third in the World Series); Outfielders

Joey Connolly, Ted Cather, Herb Moran, Josh Devore, Leslie Mann, Larry Gilbert and Ted Whitted.

"SWITCH" OUTFIELD

It was not a great team as individual players go, but Rudolph, James and Tyler were horses for work, pitching every third day. The second base combination was the best and Gowdy was a good catcher but outside of that the club was nothing to write home about.

However, Manager George Stallings injected the will to win into the group, and they became invincible after mid-season.

It was the first team in baseball history to use a "switch" outfield, playing left-handed batters against right-handed pitchers, and right-handed batters against left-handed pitchers.

Evers is a native of Troy, N. Y., where he runs a sporting goods store. He is a fine speaker, and will bring back many pleasant memories to Stove League fans who attend the mid-winter celebration at the Copley.

Lefty Grove won't be back with the Red Sox this year.

This was the final word today from Fenway Park on the reported offer of Lefty to return and help fill the gap left by the call to U. S. service of Mickey Harris and Earl Johnson.

Eddie Collins commented as follows today on Grove's offer:

"While the Red Sox deeply appreciate the long and faithful service of Bob Grove and are grateful for his offer to return and try to help, we feel that such a comeback attempt would be an anti-climax to his grand and glorious record.

"We think too much of Old Mose to ask him to shoulder any more burdens."

The Sox attitude today was that they wouldn't be too badly off this year for pitchers, what with Oscar Judd coming from Louisville, and Ken Chase from Washington to fill in for Harris and Johnson.

Mize Planning Hits to Right

DELEON SPRINGS, Fla., Jan. 20 (AP)—Johnny Mize isn't betting on it, but now that the Polo Grounds will be his home park he thinks he may be able to adjust his batting to take advantage of that short right field.

The veteran first baseman, recently sold to the New York Giants by the Cardinals, hit 43 home runs for St. Louis in 1940, but dropped to 16 last season.

"You know, when we drop into a park for three or four games, it doesn't pay to change your stance or system of hitting," explained Mize who has a winter home here.

"If we do, we are off when we reach some other park. Playing half my games at the Polo Grounds, I may have to alter my system a bit in order to pull the ball into right field more."

"Those long smashes are generally caught in the Polo Grounds if they are hit to left or center unless they're line drives."

Mize said an ailing shoulder, injured in play late in the season, had been giving him some trouble "but it hasn't bothered me much during the last few weeks. I think it's going to be all right."

"I got a nice break," Mize said of his sale to the Giants, "but I'll miss my home in St. Louis. I had a nice place there — won yards and four bird dogs.

"On off days I could putter around and play with the dogs. That's the only regret I have in leaving St. Louis."

He predicted that the Giants would be helped considerably by the addition of Billy Werber and Hank Leiber, and that Bill Ott, the new manager of the club, "will be very popular, not only in New York, but all over the league."

Duffy Gets 77 Votes, Evers 91, Rabbit 66

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP)—This is the score by ballots in the election for baseball's hall of fame (175 votes needed to elect):

132, Rogers Hornsby; 136, Frank Chance; 126, Rube Waddell; 113, Ed Walsh; 111, Miller Huggins; 104, Ed Deleahanty; 91, Johnny Evers, 89, Wilbert Robinson; 85, Mickey Cochrane; 84, Frank Frisch; 77, Hugh Duffy; 72, Herb Pennock; 71, Clark Griffith; 68, Jimmie Collins; 66, Rabbit Maranville; 64, Hugh Jennings; 63, Mordecai Brown; and Eddie Plank; 59, Iron Man McGinnity; 58, Fred Clarke; 57, Roger Bresnahan; 55, Chief Bender; 53, Ray Schalk.

45 Pie Traynor; 44 Ross Young; 39 Home Run Baker; 37, Dazzy Vance; 36 Bill Terry and Joe Tinker; 33 Adair Jones; 18 Nap Rucker and John Kling; 11 Babe

Adams; 8 Hank Gowdy; 5 Kid Nichols; 4 Jess Burkett and Harry Hellmann; 3 Eddie Grant, Branch Rickey and Zack Wheat; 2 Donie Bush, Sam Crawford, Pepper Martin, Rube Peckinpaugh and Bobby Wallace.

1 Ginger Beaumont, Jake Beckley, Joe Boley, Bill Bradley, Lave Cross, Bill Dinnene, Jack Dunn, Kid Elberfeld, Red Faber, Bill Hamilton, Babe Herman, Waite Hoyt, Joe Kelley, Dick Kerr, Artie Latham, Bobby Lowe, Sherwood Magee, Deacon Phillippe, Edd Roush, Amos Rueie, Germany Schaefer, Everett Scott, Harry Steinfield, Fred Tenney, Bill Wambagans, Hack Wilson and Smokey Joe Wood.

Hoppe Wins, 50-34

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 (AP)—Willie Hoppe, defending champion from New York, kept pace with the leaders of the world three-cushion billiard tournament by defeating Otto Reisel of Cleveland, 50 to 34, in 37 innings.

The victory put Hoppe on an even basis with Joe Chamaco of Mexico City and Welker Cochran of San Francisco, with four wins and one defeat each.

Cochran tied Chamaco in the first of two matches by winning from Ralph Greenleaf of Monmouth, Ill., 50 to 49 in 54 innings, longest match thus far in this year's tournament.

Bruins Scoring

	G	A	P	Penalties
Cowley	4	22	26	6
Bauer	10	13	23	6
Schmidt	13	7	20	8
Conacher	6	13	19	2
Wienna	10	9	19	8
Dumart	9	5	14	2
Kollett	1	11	12	4 (2-M)
Clasper	1	4	5	15
Jackson, A.	1	4	5	11
Hill	1	4	5	11 (M)
Cala	2	3	5	2

WBZ • 8:00 P.
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CIGARETTES

AUSTEN LAKE, America's favorite sports writer and columnist every day in the Boston American.

PICTURES TELL STORY OF FIRE



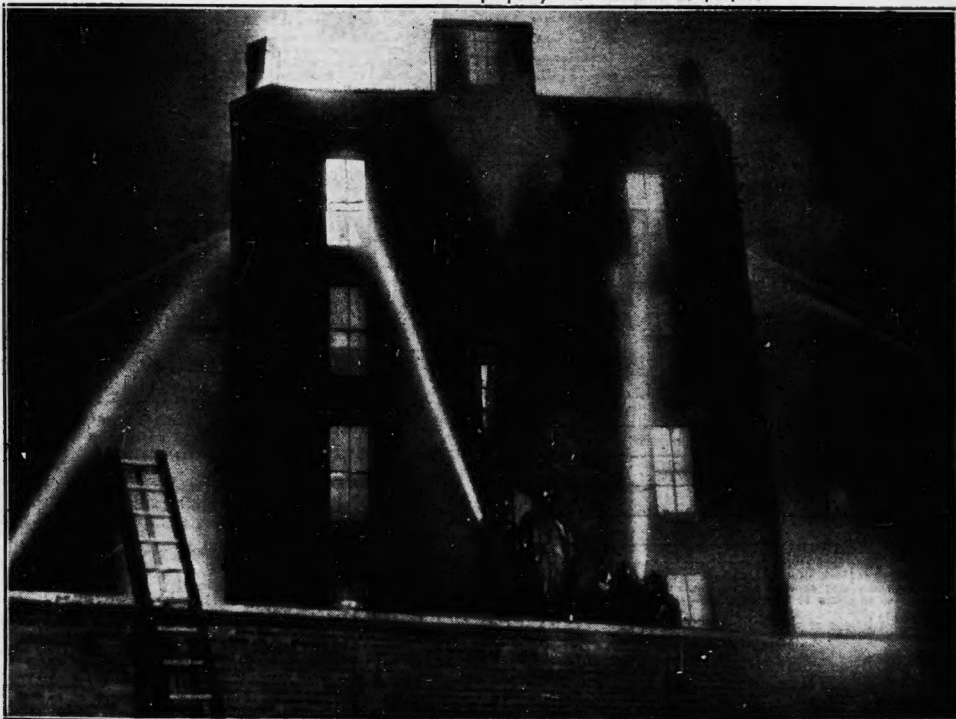
Boston Evening
American Photos

Disaster at Peak

Heroically helped by Boston and North Shore firemen, the Lynn fire department today fought the greatest fire in its history . . . a conflagration that swept the 60-apartment Melvin Hall in Spring st., bringing death and injuries to many. Above, firemen battle the holocaust from the front.

Trap

Standing atop the roof of a building in the rear of Melvin Hall, firemen battle the huge fire. From these windows, many persons leaped for their lives when they found escape otherwise impossible. Several were feared trapped by the flames.



Tons of Water—Seeming almost to add fuel to the flames, scores of firelines poured tons of water upon the flames . . . like this. The loss to property was estimated at \$40,000